

THE
WESLEYAN ALUMNAE
MACON, GEORGIA



57

1924 EVENTS

WESLEYAN IN 1840

SIDNEY LANIER AT WESLEYAN
THANKSGIVING DAY—HOMECOMING DAY
WESLEYAN GRANDDAUGHTERS IN JAPAN

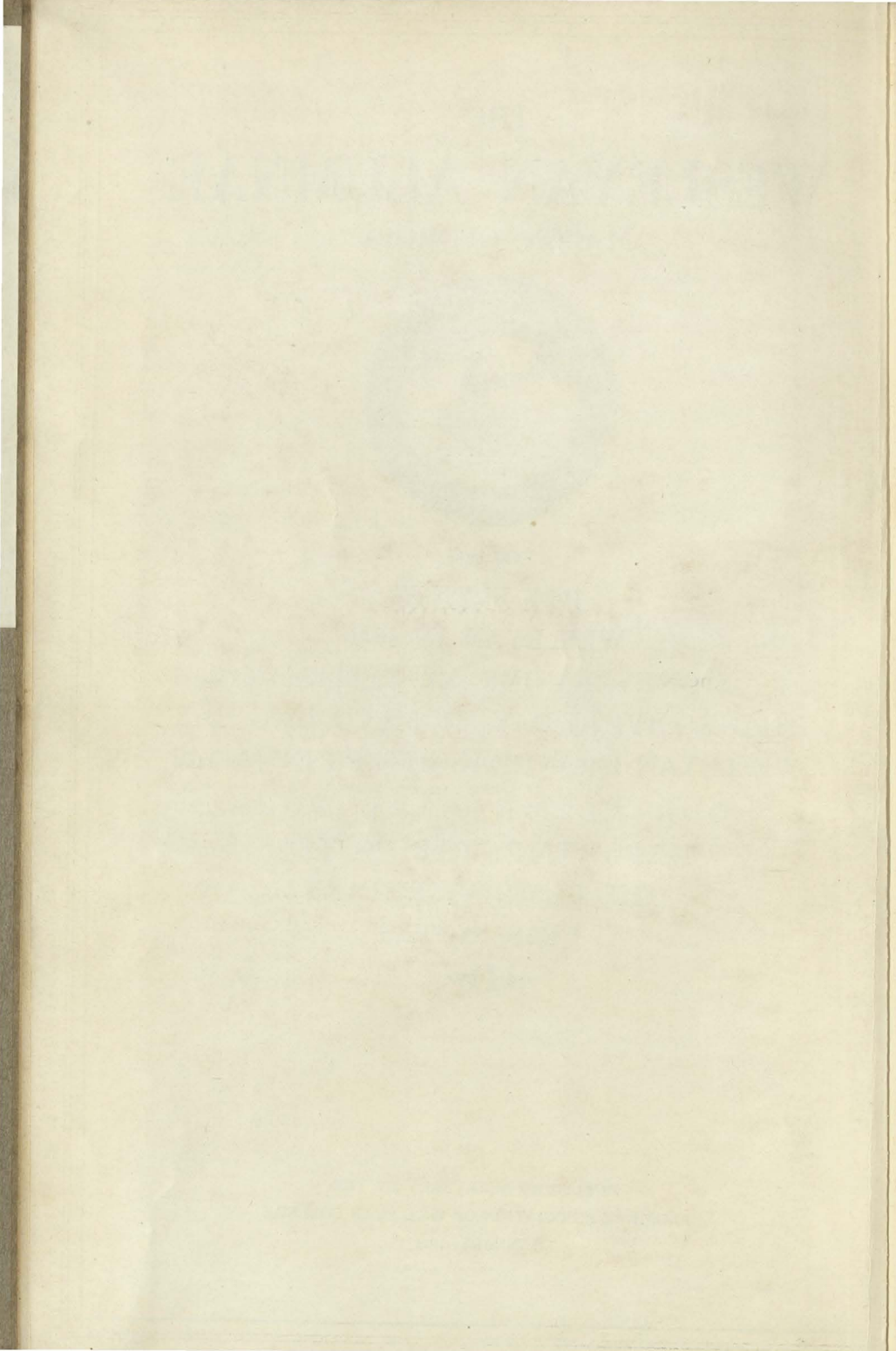
OUR ALUMNAE AT WORK

DEPARTMENTAL NOTES

THE CLASS SECRETARY

CLASS NOTES

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY THE
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE
JANUARY, 1925



THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

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MACON, GEORGIA

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THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

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VOL. I.

MACON, GA., JANUARY, 1925

No. 1

FAMILY STANDING

In an alley in New York an old mother lay sick and needy. Her children, living nearby, passed her door without a glance in her direction, without a sign to each other. Heartless? No. Inhuman? As inhuman as the pullets in the yard busy with their worms and proud cackles while the mother hen loses her life for tomorrow's baking. Scarcely human—the lowest type of the human race—this family exists not in one alley in New York, but in so many alleys in so many of our cities that social workers consider them as a class, and rate them the lowest type family of the human race.

How closely a family clings together determines its rating as high or low by cool scientists. The same test is applied to college families.

Is our Wesleyan family of low or high rank?

An Alumnae Association is the "devoted daughters of a loving mother" organized to keep the college family closely united. No college family can hold together without an active alumnae organization.

Plans tried by various associations to keep their alumnae united have proven so universally successful that they are no longer experiments, but are now considered as essential to any first-rate organization.

The Wesleyan Association has determined to meet the following essentials of a first class alumnae organization:

1. A National Association—active throughout the year—officers, standing committees, alumnae trustees, an executive secretary.

2. Class Organizations—planning regular reunions, having class-notes in the publication, affiliated in an Association of Class Secretaries.

3. Local Clubs—wherever there are Wesleyan girls. Each club should have a representative at commencement to carry back suggestions.

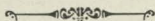
4. Complete Records—every alumnae with her correct address should be upon the files in the Alumnae room.

5. Headquarters on the Campus—our attractive new alumnae room is our beginning.

6. A Publication.

Is your class organized? Are you a member of a local club? Have you paid your dues? When have you been back to the old college? Has she your correct address and some news of you?

In these small ways you can prove yourself a true daughter of a high grade college family. Wesleyan's daughters will not let her be an alley family among colleges!



"THERE IS NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN, GIRLS"

Eighty-three years ago, in 1842, a Wesleyan Journal was planned.

President Ellison had "often desired some means through which we might hold converse with our patrons and friends." His plans are set forth in a "Prospectus," the musty, yellow pages of which are in a delightful collection of old Wesleyan papers of Mrs. R. F. Burden, daughter of President Bass.

The object of the Journal was—

First, To provide a means of communication with the friends of the College "beyond any that we now possess." That is the first object of THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE.

Second, "To discuss the numerous topics connected with a Moral, Religious, Literary, Scientific and Ornamental Education."

Third, "To record improvement in every department of knowledge relating to the well-being of our enlightened community.

"Receiving as we do, the standard Journals, devoted to literature and science, published in our own country, England, and on the Continent of Europe, we shall be enabled to lay before our readers those numerous discoveries constantly making for the improvement of Society, in all the departments of the Arts and Sciences and Domestic Economy."

It is our more humble hope that THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE will keep the college as a "seat of learning" before her former students, and inspire and help them to continue in her ways.

Fourth, "To afford to our graduates a medium through which they may exercise their talent in composition. Many a female, no doubt, who might have blessed the world by the devotion of her leisure hours

to thought and writing, has been prevented from doing it, and wasted her powers on trifles from there being no medium through which her first efforts could appear. Such we propose to encourage in their hours of timidity until they shall gain strength to go on, and fill a higher place among the benefactors of our race, and we should confidently hope that many, who would otherwise pass their days in obscurity or fashionable idleness, would through the medium of our Journal become blessings to the world in their passage through it."

The entire material of this first issue of THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE has been written by our former Wesleyan girls. These contributions have been solicited in the interest of the magazine rather than from a desire to save the contributors from "fashionable idleness." However, we hope that contributing to a publication of their own will keep the cobwebs from their college-trained minds, and keep their "writing-hands" in good form.

Mr. Ellison announced a subscription price of \$1.50 a year, the Journal to begin upon the receipt of 500 subscriptions. In spite of his offer of four subscriptions for \$5.00, and his suggestion that subscription lists be sent by students returning to the college from their home towns, and that postmasters would frank letters containing names of subscribers, the Journal never became a reality.

We profit by his experience, publish our magazine first, and hope for subscribers later.

THE WATCHTOWER

Those alumnae who read the alumnae letter in the fall issue of the Watchtower have probably been wondering why they have not received the promised monthly copy of that excellent Wesleyan newspaper. Our first purpose, furthered by the courtesy and co-operation of its staff, was to substitute a monthly copy of

the Watchtower for an alumnae publication. Upon "figuring" we discovered that we could publish our own publication of four issues yearly with the financial backing of the money that would be expended upon eight issues of the Watchtower. Hence the Wesleyan Alumnae, one more essential of a real Alumnae Association realized!

WESLEYAN COLLEGE PRESENTS SIDNEY LANIER, FLUTIST
 JEAN OLIPHANT, 1917

"MUSIC—FLUTE—SACRED MEMORIES—PROF.
 SIDNEY LANIER"

THIS is the arresting entry in the program of the Adelphean Society Exhibition of July 13, 1868, just discovered in the keepsakes of a Macon woman.

It stirs in the imagination a picture of that July evening, long ago, when Sidney Lanier, poet, musician, and gentleman, sat on the stage of the present Wesleyan auditorium waiting his turn to pour forth the pain and passion of a much buffeted but freshly love-crowned soul in his magic flute voice.

No place could have held for him more sacred memories than did Wesleyan. It was here that he had met and wooed Mary Day, daughter of Charles Day, who with her father was a refugee boarder at the college during the war. They had been married in Macon just seven months before, in December, 1867.

The evening must have been a warm one, and "Professor" Lanier came last on a lengthy program of music and readings by the best talent of the town, just preceding the address of the evening. His wife was, no doubt, solicitous for his welfare, since he had suffered his first lung hemorrhage only five months before, one month after their marriage, and had been forced, in May, two months preceding, to give up his duties as instructor at Prattsville, Ala., on account of his miserable health. He must have been rather sad of face after the dark years of war and reconstruction, a long illness, the death of his mother, and unsuitable employment in uncongenial surroundings. This sadness, however, was tinged with the radiance of a new-found happiness. Tears must have dimmed Mary Lanier's soft, grey eyes,

"Oval and large and passion-pure,"

as she noted among that shining assemblage of musicians the slight form and pale face of her beloved, his pallor and slight flush on either cheek accentuated by the black of his evening coat.

The discomforts of an indisposed flutist would not have been so noticeable to the flower and chivalry of Macon gathered there as to Mary Lanier. This was the evening of evenings at which the Adelphean Society, and the whole college, for that matter, might point with pride year after year. It was the custom for the Adelphean and Philomathean Literary Societies, afterwards the Greek letter sororities, Alpha Delta

Pi and Phi Mu, by turns to take charge of one evening during commencement, and with the help of the faculty to arrange the finest musical and literary program that could be assembled from local talent. All of the men wore Prince Alberts, and the women were dressed in gaily colored basques and gowns with long trains, their hair done in countless puffs and curls. Rouge was not in use then, but eyes sparkled and cheeks flushed with the excitement of the great occasion. Instead of the modern "compact", young ladies carried little stiff paper nosegays of touch-me-nots, heliotrope and violets. It was a day of fancy and sentiment. The Adelpheans wore light blue, the color of their Society, and must have made an enchanting picture as they sang "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

Mary Lanier, a recent bride, would have been a noticeable figure in any company, for, in addition to her remarkable eyes, she was tall and queenly in appearance, wearing the longest of trains. "Mary Day Lanier was a queen!" declared Mrs. R. F. Burden, who was Minnie Bass, the little daughter of Dr. Bass, professor and afterwards president of the college, and a pet of Miss Day, discussing her acquaintance with the Days and Laniers, a few days ago. "She always wore a long train, walked very slowly, and spoke most deliberately." Mrs. Burden has a little dress of robin's egg blue mull, made for her from one of Miss Day's gowns. The young wife of Lanier may have worn the same blue that evening in honor of the Adelpheans. Her hair, Mrs. Burden recalls, was always drawn smoothly back from her forehead and coiled low on the back of her head.

This was the picture before the poet-musician's eyes as he rose somewhat unsteadily to play his own composition, "Sacred Memories." Writing to his wife later of a certain lack in Wagner's work, he accounted for it thus: "But he hath not one infinitely sweet to present ever before him the glorious ideal of his youth, to keep him ever trustful in the brightness and reality and sufficiency of love, to hold him ever self-watchful and solicitous to be all that is high and manly and noble, in order to maintain himself in some way worthy of his unapproachable Beloved." The flutist had that "infinitely sweet" inspiration for his playing that evening, and the tenderest memories of a man's life for singing from his silver flute throat in the city of his birth and childhood.

Joyous bird-notes must have proclaimed the happy days of his youth, spent with his brother, Clifford, hunting hickory nuts, scaly barks and haw-apples; watching the ways of doves, blackbirds and robins; listening to the mocking bird, "trim Shakspeare of the tree;" or fishing in the streams about Macon. Quiet, soft tones paid tribute to his saintly mother or to his "vestal sister," Gertrude; and strong, full ones, to his

noble father. "Love in search of a word" welled from the young lover's heart. "Suppose a tube-rose should just breathe itself out in perfume, and disappear utterly in a sweet breath; thus my heart in this melody," he might have said then, as he wrote later from Baltimore. How those romantic hearts in his audience must have thrilled to this music! The applause was enthusiastic and long. The artist made a courtly bow. He was appreciative, but shy, according to those who have heard him, and weakened by his illnesses.

"Professor" Lanier contributed often to entertainments at the college, say the alumnae of those days. Once during his courtship he obtained special permission from the college authorities to have his flutists play for Miss Day, it is recorded in George Herbert Clarke's "Reminiscences of Sidney Lanier." As Lanier's family also boarded at the college during the war, he often visited them there. The college was filled with boarders, war refugees, and school work was for a short time suspended. Wesleyan and Lanier were already fast friends.

The young author would often bring or send to Mr. Crosby Smith, teacher and librarian at the college, a new poem or essay for criticism. Mrs. Lanier afterwards presented Mrs. Smith books of her husband's poems and letters, autographed in her own hand, which are now in the possession of Mrs. R. F. Burden.

His grandfather had sent daughters to the Methodist fount of learning for women. His father, it is thought, attended the first graduation, as Mrs. Benson in her account speaks of "Dot" Lanier, one of the "college boys" from Randolph-Macon.

Wesleyan's old towers are now peering dimly through a large arched-top window into the northeast corner of the new Washington Memorial Library upon a beloved brown head. It is the likeness in bronze of the poet and musician, whose romance and literary hopes, she sheltered and whose flute notes often rewarded her kindness.

One can imagine that these two venerable heads of the "old school" have much in common in the dim dawns and gray twilights. But the towering gray head is growing older and grayer, while the brown one is even now imparting its love of beauty and nobility to younger brown and gold heads seeking it in the volumes he left them.

"They say that softness and subtle charm are coming back into style," whispers the old gray head. "Perhaps I shall be a greater school and you the poet of the hour, soon", she adds with the affectionate smile of an ancient godmother.

Wesleyan Female College.

EXHIBITION OF

Adelphean Society.

(ASSISTED BY HONORARY MEMBERS.)

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1868.

ADELPHEAN SOCIETY.

ORDER OF EXERCISES



"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Prayer.

1. MUSIC—VOCAL DUET—While around joy.. *La Favorita*
MISS LIZZIE RENFROE and PROF. DECASTRO
2. COMPOSITION—"O life! O beyond! art thou fair,
Art thou sweet?.... *Miss Delia Roberts*
Read by MISS ALICE J. WRIGHT
3. DIALOGUE—Mechanic's Daughter.
MISSES WILLINGHAM, SWOLL, KENDALL, MARY and
MATTIE MCGREGOR
4. MUSIC—Im Buchenhain..... *Rondeau by Spindler*
MRS. F. R. LINK

ADELPHEAN EXHIBITION

5. POEM—Clouds*Shelley*
MISS MINNIE JACKSON
6. DIALOGUE—Examination Day at Madame Savante's
Misses WIMBERLY, MATTIE MCGREGOR, WRIGHT, ROYSTER, SIMS,
BLACKSHEAR, CALHOUN, SWOLL, WOOLFOLK
7. MUSIC—Mable Waltzes*D. Godfrey*
MISS CARRIE BUTTS
8. COMPOSITION—Wheat-Bread*Miss Flora Smith*
Recited by MISS EUNICE THOMSON
9. POEM—A Warning*A Proctor*
Recited by MISS ANNA R. ROSE
10. MUSIC—The Spell...*Romance from Lurline...Wallace*
MRS. LULA HUNT
11. POEM—Maud Muller*Whittier*
Recited by MISS JESSIE GOODALL
12. MUSIC—"Listen to the Mocking Bird"
Sung by the Society
13. DIALOGUE—Homonic Geography
Misses TURNER, BASS, F. ROSS, LANE, LOCKETT, JACKSON AND COBB
- * 14. MUSIC—FLUTE—Sacred Memone
PROF. SIDNEY LANIER
15. ADDRESS, by Thomas B. Gresham, Esq.
16. MUSIC—Trio*From Lucia*
PROF. AND MADAME, AND NANNIE DECASTRO

THE OLD PROGRAM

The original of this program given by one of the literary societies at the college in 1868 was preserved by Eunice Thomson of the class of '69. It was recently given to the college by her daughter, Eunice Thomson Whitehead, A. B. '94, of Macon. Her great-niece and namesake, Eunice Thomson, is a gifted member of the present Senior class at Wesleyan. It is interesting that her son, Henry Whitehead, was a college-mate at Emory of William Swoll Winn, son of "Maggie" Swoll, also on the program and later Mrs. Winn of Savannah.

Loulie Forrester, another member of the Senior class, is a granddaughter of Mrs. F. R. Link. Mrs. Link was the mother of Mrs. Claud Cason (Loulie Link, '92), corresponding secretary of the alumnae association.

The "Honorary Members," who assisted with the exercises, were really alumnae members, it seems, and wrote the "pieces" read by the active members (a clever suggestion for alumnae work), for Delia Roberts, who wrote the first composition, graduated in 1864, four years previous. She was the sister of Mrs. W. G. Solomon (Lillian Roberts, '76), and became Mrs. Geo. Greenhow. The reader of her paper, Alice Wright (Mrs. W. B. Bonnell), was the daughter of Arminius Wright, pastor of Mulberry, at whose famous meeting for young people, she met "Willie Bonnell," for many years beloved professor at Wesleyan.

Of the other principals on the program, Minnie Jackson was the daughter of Chief Justice James Jackson and afterwards Mrs. Scrutchins of Atlanta. Carrie Butts was the daughter of Albert G. Butts, "honorable gentleman and prominent civil engineer of Macon." Flora Smith became the wife of C. B. Chapman,

many years Superintendent of Bibb schools. Anna R. Rose, afterwards Mrs. Edgar Ross, was the mother of Mrs. Viola Ross Napier, Bibb's first woman representative. Mrs. Hunt was the mother of Mrs. Campbell King (Stella Odille Hunt, '80). Miss Jessie was the elder sister of Miss Minnie ('91), and Julia ('94), Goodall. Lizzie Renfro, who opened the program, was from Sandersville and married Mr. Jackson of Atlanta.

A woman lawyer was unusual in that day, but Julia Sims became a good one. Her husband was a lawyer, too, Mr. Luckie of Rome. She taught at the college immediately after her graduation.

Other participants in the Dialogues were Mary and Mattie McGregor, twins, aunts of Kathleen McGregor Dure; Ida Willingham of Lexington; Jennie Kendall, who married Mr. Goode of Eufala, Ala.; Mary Royster of Mobile, Ala.; Eliza Blackshear and Ida Calhoun, both from Greenwood, Fla.; Kate Woolfolk from Glennville, Ala.; Susie Turner, Sparta; Julia Bass, daughter of Nathan Bass, lawyer, Macon; Fannie Ross, Macon; Lula Lane, later Mrs. Winship of Atlanta; Lizzie Lockett and Milly Cobb, both of Macon, "Miss Milly" being the step-daughter of Mrs. Cobb of Wesleyan's faculty.

Mr. Thomas Gresham, who made the address of the evening, was one of Macon's leading citizens. It was he who made the donation for the enlargement of the city hospital. Gresham High School was named for his father. The attractive colonial home a few doors from the college, now owned by Mr. B. T. Adams, was the old Gresham home. Today he lives in Baltimore a venerable gentleman in his eighties. He continues his friendship with Macon people, Mr. W. G. Solomon having a recent picture of him.

OUR GRANDDAUGHTERS IN JAPAN SEND GIFT TO WESLEYAN

Our Granddaughters in spirit, alumnae of a school in Japan, made glorious by the service of a Wesleyan daughter, have thrilled us inexpressibly by their priceless gift of love. There were no dry eyes in chapel when this gift was presented by

MARGARET COOK, Principal of the Kindergarten Training Department of the Lambuth Training School for Christian Workers, Osaka, Japan. Miss Cook is a sister of Rev. Ed. Cook, trustee, of Mrs. White, matron; and aunt of Bettie Lou White Fisher, '11, and Dean White of Emory, both former faculty members.

Dear Wesleyan Alumnae:

As one privileged back in the '80's to become a daughter of Wesleyan and in 1904 to go to work in far-away Japan, I want to tell you, who are

today planning and working for a Greater Wesleyan, of the interest of Christian friends in Japan in your plans. These are friends whom you do not know, but who know of you through Wesleyan's share in missions in their land.

A year ago a bright, beautiful five-year old Japanese girl died. In far larger measure than is usual for little girls in an oriental country, Nobuko San's parents had, for her future, cherished hopes of educated useful, happy womanhood. Never was a mother lonelier. Nobuko San "entered into that school where Christ himself doth rule"; the Christian education that would have been hers has become that of a little Japanese orphan girl, the days that would have been filled with her



NOBUKO SAN

companionship are filled with an interest in Christian education and service, in general. This broad interest of her mother has brought the influence of Nobuko San's life across the Pacific to you today.

Why is Nobuko San's mother interested in Wesleyan? From a non-Christian home she was sent for high school training to the Hiroshima Girls' School, this Southern Methodist Mission school far-famed for the excellent training it gives. She finished with honor and with something she had neither considered nor desired on entering—a living faith in Christ. In order that she might go out as a Christian worker, she

then took the training in the Kindergarten Normal Department.

To me, she was always a great joy, yea, even a "crown of rejoicing", when she was a pupil in Hiroshima, when she was a teacher and later director of one of the kindergartens under my care, when she represented us in kindergarten work in Tien Tsin, China.

Then she came back to Japan to enter her own Christian home, married to a man who shared her ideals. But her alma mater was so dear to her as the source of light and learning that had revealed life to her in a new and wonderful way reaching even into the eternities, that she did not forget the activities of her Alumnae Association. When the Kindergarten Normal Department, three years ago, was taken from the Hiroshima School to become one department of the Lambuth Training School for Christian Workers in Osaka, her home, her loyalty broadened to take in the new Lambuth. Largely through her thought, the Osaka Alumnae of the Hiroshima Girls' School have established headquarters at Lambuth and lead in a spirit of co-operation in the Alumnae work of both.

Is it any wonder that we have found in her and our other Alumnae sympathetic helpers in the task of building up in Osaka the Lambuth Training School that keeps at its heart the good of the women and children of Japan?

Is it any wonder that she understood my deep interest in the appeals that the American mails kept bringing to me from my school which she knows I love as she does her alma mater?

When I was coming home last July for my furlough year, she felt that there was in my heart a longing to do something for my alma mater. Greater Wesleyan became an ideal that she sought to make real. She found likeminded women among her associates. One day they came to me with a parting gift of yen 3000 for my school. I was deeply touched.

Thirteen years ago, when I was in America, the children of Newnan, Georgia, gave me the money for the piano still used in the kindergarten of Lambuth. At that time their small contributions were presented to me in a beautiful white satin bag as a "White Gift" for me to carry back to Japan. I slipped the yen 3000, beautifully wrapped in white rice paper, into the white bag and told the givers I would bear it home as a "White Gift", this time from Japan to America.

I was very happy. It was only yen 3000, a little less than \$15.00 in gold, but oh! how much it told of Christian understanding and love, of appreciation of what America has done to give the Gospel to Japan.

Just when this incident was taking place in the quiet of my study, all Osaka, a city of a million and a half, and all Japan were agitated and angry because the Congress of our United States had passed the Exclusion Act, with its discrimination against the oriental people. A great

wave of anti-American feeling rolled high and every missionary and every Japanese Christian in the empire realized that the work of years in breaking down prejudice and opening the way for Christianity had been undone and that again prejudice and bitter feeling would have to be overcome to gain a hearing for Christian teaching.

But there was hope and comfort in the fact that the problem was faced by Japanese Christians and American missionaries together. The problem was understood as the race-question, with no final solution except in the teaching of Jesus Christ regarding the brotherhood of the one great family of the Father of all.

The disturbance in the public mind only drew Christians closer together and so had no influence on the purpose of those true-hearted Alumnae. To them, the interests of an institution in America that educates and sends forth Christian women is as dear as one in Japan, and their "White Gift" was put into the bag.

But the story did not end with that. The Lambuth teachers heard what had been done and, together with the students, gave yen 3000 to go into the white bag.

Some of the Lambuth alumnae heard and yen 4500 was sent as their share in the "White Gift" for the Greater Wesleyan in far-away America.

Mothers of the kindergartners of two Lambuth alumnae heard and asked to take part. One group sent yen 1700 and the other yen 3800, for the white bag.

Two groups of kindergarten graduates of the old days in Hiroshima heard, and yen 1700 came from them.

Then came personal gifts. One came from Lambuth's expert Normal Kindergartner, a college-trained Japanese woman, who spent four happy years of post-graduate work in Chicago and New York. She begged to let yen 1000 tell her appreciation of Christian education in America.

Another was a boy's gift. A member of Lambuth's Boys' Club heard of the "White Gift" from his mother, an alumna of Hiroshima and a Lambuth kindergartner, and brought yen 200 of his own money.

The third was a mother's gift, that of little Nobuko San's mother's mother. Her heart, little by little through the years, had opened to Christ as she realized what faith in Him brought to her daughter. When little Nobuko San passed within the veil, her grandmother's faith followed her into the very presence of God. This grandmother heard of the "White Gift" and brought yen 1000 of her savings as a thank-offering to the only Saviour of childhood, girlhood, and womanhood—a love offering to her sisters of like faith in America. Little Nobuko San's life was not in vain. (Continued on page 47)

THE CLASS SECRETARY

MARGARET CUTTER, 1924

DO you ever wonder what has become of Sally, that old class-mate of yours? If you do, and you have no convenient way of finding out, that is a certain reason that your class ought to be organized under a class secretary.

The Wesleyan class of 1924 does not have to wonder, for under the leadership of Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell of Elberton, class secretary, each member of this largest class of Wesleyan is definitely located "out in the wide, wide world."

Miss Maxwell was notified of her appointment as secretary of her class very soon after graduation. She began her duties by immediately choosing seven captains, under each of whom she grouped the other members of the class who had been most congenial with them in college. These captains assist the secretary in keeping an up-to-date address list, and all information from secretary to individual member is relayed through them.

In addition, Miss Maxwell planned a reunion of her class to be held at Wesleyan Thanksgiving, and through the captains she acquainted all members of the class with her preparations and the songs to be sung. Thirty members of the '24 class enjoyed Thanksgiving at their Alma Mater, and the whole-hearted spirit with which their songs rang out proved the value of class organization.

Class organization such as this is a national movement, having begun at Yale as early as 1792. At that institution, it soon reached a high state of perfection, and it is in no small measure due to the live class secretaries that Yale has such a wonderfully loyal body of alumni. The movement has spread until today no institution is complete or modern without organized alumni.

A class secretary is highly important in linking the members with each other and with their alma mater. The class of '24 has proven it successful. Why not organize your class?



MARY THOMAS MAXWELL, A. B. '24

Wesleyan's First Class Secretary

Unanimously elected President in its Senior year of the largest class in the history of the college.

THANKSGIVING DAY—HOME COMING DAY

MARGARET RICHARDS, 1924

OH, the pure joy of being back! From the minute the train eased into station, it was just like home—the boisterous greetings, the joyous meetings, the whirl and bustle, and rush and push and jam of everybody trying to find everybody else. We were grabbed first by one and then by another and enthusiastically hugged until our hats could hardly stick on our heads, and collars and furs were unceremoniously crushed. As one girl remarked, “I would have kissed anybody in the Terminal that night—I was so glad to be back.”

Then, with our newly-purchased visiting finery all awry, we sped up the old familiar hill and were soon once again in the old familiar halls. The hilarious meetings began anew—we flung our new alumnae bonnets on the nearest chair, and began in earnest the business of greeting and being greeted. Due to the cordial and hearty welcome met on every side, we soon felt that we were no longer merely alumnae, but just the “seniors of '24” that were back, running across the porch to Georgia Building, or flying upstairs and down, arm in arm with some favorite “buddy.”

The fun of it all—the rooms crowded to overflowing with visitors, but always room “to double up” for one more, no matter what hour she came in, or what class colors she wore; the same jolly, thrilling confidences slyly whispered; the hum and buzz of the never-ceasing talk in the dining room; the pleasure of having the maids smile and bow in recognition; the joy of strolling leisurely around the campus with a pal; the fun of racing to the pharm for a chocolate milk, and the never-to-be-forgotten deliciousness of a huge sour pickle. Somehow other sour pickles and chocolate milks never taste exactly like those manufactured at the Wesleyan pharm.

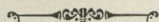
Probably some of the school teachers, who prided themselves on their newly-acquired dignity, feared that their enthusiasm for basket ball couldn't possibly be as wild as it “uster wuz”, but having once entered the gaily decorated gym, ye old time spirit was caught. Soon the yells issuing from the alumnae corner rivalled even those from the Seniors and Sophomores, so lustily were they given. The same breath-holding expectancy, when the ball rolled tantalizingly around the rim of the basket; the old ability to jump high in the air, cheer shrilly and hug violently a fellow rooter all at one and the same time was not lost; and the same surging pride was felt as the victorious colors were once again waved high and cheered mightily.

There were times, however, when we were glad to appear dignified and "mature". Very sedately did we walk through the front hall while a "mere student" signed us as official chaperon. What a thrill that was, and how we did strut, when we led the way to town with a flock of admiring underclassmen. Right sharply did we watch to see that none of our charges even looked at a young man.

Again, how important we felt at the Alumnae reception given in our honor. We are so proud of the charming new Alumnae room, and of the work that is being done by the new secretary.

Not one of the newest Alumnae returned without attending chapel services at least once during their visit. As a modern author has stated, "a chapel is the soul of a college." In truth, the Wesleyan chapel, rich in tradition, hallowed by the memories of many sacred and beautiful services held within its walls, is revered as the very soul of the beloved institution. It was good to file quietly in once again, to thrill with the rising notes of the organ; to bow in silent prayer to the Friend that seems so near in those quiet moments. Oh, it was good to be back.

Freshmen believe that there never will be another thrill left, after the multiplied joys of the first trip home. Freshmen Alumnae know that for "pure joy unalloyed" there is nothing as great as the first trip "back home."



CLASS MEETING OR TEACHERS' INSTITUTE?

"NOW, every one of you get in your places, and I want you to learn this before you leave here. You've got to do it, so you had just as well get busy, right this minute. If you don't—Yeh, that's what I tell 'em—You ought to hear me when they—" and other mingled shouts and threats and suppressed giggles.

"What in the world can that be?" asked a puzzled freshman, who was walking past one of the studios near the chapel stage Thanksgiving morning.

"You poor child, I admit that it sounds like a combination kindergarten-orphan-asylum-Methodist testimonial meeting, but it is only the 1924 Alumnae having a class meeting," answered a 1925 Senior, with mingled scorn and amusement in her voice.

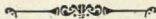
And that's really all that it was. But packed in the small room were thirty alumnae who hadn't seen each other in nearly six months, and who had more to tell than could be possibly understood even by the initiated. The meeting was called for the main purpose of learning songs for the banquet, but the majority present were school teachers and they had been "bottled up" as long as was humanly possible. They just had

to let off steam, and they chose this time in which to do it. Hence, Professor Tommy Maxwell's stern orders had to be shouted, instead of bitten off in the usual pedagogical manner.

The majority were school teachers—and the minority were very silent. They were not school teachers. "What in the world do you do with 'em when they want to sharpen their pencils ten millions times a day?" asked one marm of another, and without waiting to find out what she really did with "‘em", she turned to another, and began to explain her experience with the multiplication table and several of the younger generation.

"Why, I'd let them sharpen their pencils all they wanted to," ventured an outsider. Fortunately, the scorn that should have been visited upon her ignorant state was diverted by a flood of questions from "one who knows."

The class meeting might have been a Teacher's Institute, for all the swapping of ideas and methods that went on. Whether any banquet songs were learned or not, much valuable information was gleaned, so the majority stated. The minority meekly chimed in "me, too"—for they certainly had learned a lot.



1924 ALUMNAE WHO RETURNED FOR THANKSGIVING

The following girls of 1924 returned to Wesleyan for Thanksgiving: Lillian Budd, Aurelia Cooper, Sara Crum, Margaret Cutter, Carolyn Fulghum, Mary Harwell, Ruth Holden, Ouida Johnson, Elizabeth Maddox, Mary Thomas Maxwell, Mary Miller, Ruby Montgomery, Maurine Munro, Julia Newton, Mary

Lucy Nowell, Ruth Oliver, Quinett Prentiss, Rosalie Radford, Winnifred Rosser, Colleen Sharp, Sara Branch, Abba Joe Gordon, Ellen Hunt, Helen Kilpatrick, Margaret Richards, Eileen Surrency, Frances Wooten, Roline Trimble and Mildred McCrory.

HAVE YOU ANY OLD WESLEYAN DOCUMENTS?

REBEKAH OLIPHANT ANTHONY, 1923

WANTED: Old catalogs, commencement programs and addresses and sermons. Catalogs from 1840 to 1876 are particularly desired. Also, the catalog of 1880-81, and 1890-91. Mail to the Alumnae office, Wesleyan.

THERE is not a Wesleyan girl who does not know that in 1840 Wesleyan, as the Georgia Female College, granted the first degree ever given a woman to Catherine E. Brewer. There is not a Wesleyan girl who has not seen the first diploma hanging on the walls of the college library, yellowed and hallowed with age. There is not a Wesleyan girl who does not remember the gallant Admiral Benson who, in 1921, came back to pay homage to the old college on the hilltop that gave to his mother, three-quarters of a century ago, a bit of sheep-skin, carrying with it the first degree granted to a woman—"with all the rights and privileges appertaining thereunto." And what Wesleyan girl would not tell you that the very atmosphere of the college bespeaks honored old age, and, like the woman the wisest man spoke of, "Strength and honour are her clothing, and she shall rejoice in time to come."

How lustily we sing,

"A fountain of knowledge,—the oldest and best"

and yet how few of us stop to realize that if we should speak of our alma mater as the mother of colleges, nine-tenths of this old world would lift a supercilious eyebrow and say, "Why, I never heard of it." In the matter of the age of colleges, the whole wide world is "from Missouri," and we must *prove* our claim.

If to every daughter of Wesleyan would come the realization that others are trying to take something holy and sacred that belong to us, we would be in a position to challenge the claims of others who are contesting the title that is Wesleyan's.

Elmira College, of Elmira, New York, publishes a booklet which bears on the cover the college seal and this legend: "Founded 1855. The Pioneer College for Women." Within is recorded the story of the founding of the institution sixteen years after Wesleyan opened her doors to womankind. There is a picture of "the first diploma", granted to Helen M. T. Ayres eighteen years after Catherine E. Brewer had received the first degree from Wesleyan.

In the bulletin published by Elmira is an extract from the commencement address of Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, head of the University of the State of New York and State Commissioner of Education, in which he refers to the college as the "first real college for women in history." He says further:

"Co-education had already been introduced to some extent in some of the western colleges and state universities, and some glorified academies had been founded in the south to which the title of 'ladies' colleges' was sometimes applied, but remote from all centers of wealth in an obscure village of New York had sprung up the only genuine college distinctively for women in the United States, and it was the only one of its sort until Vassar was opened nearly a decade later."

It seems rather hopeless in the face of such statements from an authority like Dr. Graves to attempt to establish our claim, and yet we must remember that Wesleyan has a champion equally as illustrious. Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, of the chair of Education of Columbia University, says that Wesleyan was not only the first of colleges for women but that he believes that Wesleyan had some part in bringing Vassar into being.

"I have, myself," said Dr. Kilpatrick, in an address before the Southern Club of Columbia University, "wished to write an article on the relative claims of Wesleyan and Vassar, but I have been stopped by the failure to get what I want of Wesleyan's history. * * * Early catalogs are missing. The Macon Telegram, which till recently had complete files from 1825, has through fire lost all the volumes covering this period."

What are we, as daughters of Wesleyan, who want above all things, to see our mother college take her rightful place of seniority among other womens' colleges, to do? The answer is simple: betake ourselves to our attics, rummage among the old letters and magazines to see if perchance a yellowed catalog of Wesleyan be in the lot, or some newspaper or old document or letter in which there is a reference to that important time, when the first sweet girl graduate received the first degree. Then let us not save them as family relics to be shown with pride to callers and to rest between times on the what-not with daguerreotypes and spun glass flowers and sea shells of years gone by, but send them at once to the college authorities where they may be placed at the disposal of educators who may establish the fact that Wesleyan was not a "glorified seminary" of eight decades ago, but the benign mother of all alma maters of women in the world.

ALUMNAE AT WORK

(I.) GRACE ALLEN

"Wesleyan has no mean representation in New York. Among them is Miss Grace Allen of Washington, Ga., who is connected with the Carnegie Foundation, and is doing research work under the direction of Dr. Thorndyke of Columbia. Her work is leading her into interesting lines. Columbia maintains a school to which the children of superior intelligence from the public schools of the city are sent. Miss Allen is studying the families of these children to determine what peculiar conditions are responsible for the superior mentality. The results of her work will be embodied by Dr. Thorndyke in a new work on Psychology."—Mark Ethridge, in "Giving New York the Once Over."

WITH a background of genetics and psychology, I came to Cold Spring Harbor, summer of 1923, and took the Field Worker's Course offered by the Eugenics Record Office. Immediately after summer school I accepted a position as Field Worker for the Eugenics Record Office, working directly with Dr. Chas. B. Davenport.

For a year I collected data on the mental, temperamental, and physical traits of families in which there are children of high intelligence quotients. The basis of selection was the score made on the Stanford revision of the Binet-Simon Intelligence test. The range of intelligence quotients is from 133 to 190, the medium of the group being 156. The children were selected by psychologists from Teacher's College and are in a special class in which interesting experiments in teaching are being made. The results of our study have been summarized but have not been published.

This fall I have made studies of a number of families in which are found Mongolian Idiot children. Dr. Davenport is making an extensive study of the Mongolian Idiot child.

In the study of the individual from whatever angle one looks at him, a full family history is always of value. It is true that a complete history cannot be obtained without field investigation, a survey of home conditions, interviewing relatives, having some account of all near kin, and consulting such records as are of value in throwing light on the case. A recognition of this fact has led to the growing practice of employing scientifically trained field workers in institutions, organizations, courts, and research laboratories. Each family offers something new, something interesting, something individual. Working up results, summarizing, and drawing conclusions is fascinating, too, but probably not more so to the Eugenicist than to the research student in other fields. The thrill of discovery never grows old to the adventurer.

Since I have been in the research laboratory, I know more of that side of the work than of the institution or court which offers more opportunity for personal touch and assistance.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman had watched her father and husband breed horses for years, noted with what care they chose the mates, and saw the results. Her extraordinary vision made it easy for her to see the value of a scientific study of human heredity and she founded the Eugenics Record Office in 1910. For administrative reasons, which made it seem best, it has been taken over by the Carnegie Institution of Washington and made a part of the Department of Genetics. It is largely through Mrs. Harriman's support that Eugenics in this country is more a matter of research than of propaganda.

The Record Office has offered a Field Worker's course each summer for ten years. Smith College, The New York School of Social Work and other institutions are now offering such courses, and it is possible that the Record Office will discontinue this department and devote full time to research.



SOUTHERN WOMAN'S EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE

The Alliance in October opened in Atlanta a Bureau of Vocational Guidance under the direction of Miss Harriet Houghton, Wellesley graduate. Margaret Richards, Wesleyan 1924, is in the office.

Securing the service of Dr. Peters, head of the Department of Economics of Goucher and national expert on vocational problems, has made possible interesting development in the Alliance's plan to prevent unrest of college women and their floundering among various vocations after graduation.

Under Dr. Peter's direction, a course in Vocational Orientation for college Juniors and Seniors is being given this year in a few colleges. The course deals with the training and qualifications needed in the worker, the advantages and disadvantages of the field of work, the social and economic developments calling women to different

fields, the importance of choosing wisely and equipping one's self well, and gives specific information concerning the vocations open to educated women.

The most valuable recent book on women's vocations is "Training for the Professions." See "Book Reviews," p. 48.

Our Association's membership in the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance has given us representation at two interesting meetings recently. Miss Loyall, Secretary, attended the meeting in Richmond in November. At the December meeting in Atlanta, Dr. Quillian spoke, and Mrs. Lott Warren, Sr., represented the Association. Mrs. R. K. Rambo was prevented by the sudden death of her brother-in-law, from attending also, and from meeting Dr. Hatcher, President of the Alliance, and Dr. Peters at a Dutch supper given them by faculty members of Agnes Scott.

THESE MANY YEARS

When his autobiography, "These Many Years," appeared, Brander Matthews wrote as an autograph in the copy of one of his students at Columbia, "A true copy,—Witness my hand." While it is our privilege to read the story of Wesleyan's many years from the hands of those who lived these years, we begin this department of reminiscences and stories by our alumnae. It is fitting that Wesleyan's first graduate should tell of

THE FIRST COLLEGE DAYS OF THE FIRST COLLEGE WOMEN

CATHERENE BREWER BENSON, A.B., 1840

Read at the Semi-Centennial Reunion of Alumnae, June, 1888.

ONE of the most memorable days in the history of Macon was the day the matriculation book was opened and 90 girls from Macon and abroad were registered as pupils of "Georgia Female College". College boys were no novelty for Athens, Penfield, Oxford, and Midway of our own state, and Randolph-Macon of Virginia were well represented in our midst. But college girls! The idea that woman could compete with strong-minded man in the pursuit of knowledge had never until that late date taken possession of the public mind. It was enough education for a woman if she could calculate the cost of $27\frac{3}{4}$ yds. of cloth at $33\frac{1}{3}$ ¢ per yard, or $6\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. of butter at $18\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ per lb. How far wrong they were in their opinions has been fully demonstrated in the number of cultured women who have left these halls. While no one has attained celebrity as advocate for women's rights in legislative or electoral halls, they have exercised the grand prerogative of woman to rule in her own province, Home, and have trained sons and daughters who have gone forth to bless the world as statesmen, ministers of the gospel and citizens of whom any people might be proud, and old Wesleyan fondly says "These are my jewels."

The next day was devoted to examination and classification of pupils. Rev. Geo. F. Pierce was President and had charge of the moral sciences, which office he held until July, 1840. At that time he resigned, feeling it his higher duty to continue preaching the Gospel. He was so long and so prominently before the people 'twere useless for me to attempt a eulogy. Ever kind and gentle, his memory is lovingly embalmed in the hearts of all who were under his guidance; his life, "bright as a star when only one is shining in the sky", was translated to a higher, holier sphere, September 3rd, 1884, and his "Farewell, a word which makes us linger, yet Farewell," still echoes in our hearts as sadly as when he uttered it in 1840.

Rev. Wm. H. Ellison filled the chair of mathematics. No one knew him but to love him. Allow me to relate a little incident which will show

how wisely and effectually he governed: On a rainy afternoon the day members of the junior class, finding it monotonous in the "study room," decided to adjourn to the room of one of the boarders to study the lesson. You all know how girls perform that duty when at least a dozen are present. Upon entering the room we saw the stems of a half dozen clay pipes in the warm ashes in the fire place.

"What are they for?" we asked.

"We are going to curl our front hair"—true to woman's nature, a desire for personal improvement, we decided to have our hair curled also. Time sped rapidly and ere we were aware, the bell summoned us to our recitation in Euclid. We marched into the recitation room feeling that to be seen was to be admired. A few questions were asked and correctly answered. "Miss Martha, please take prop. 47"—a peep into the book revealed the figure, but alas! the demonstration was wanting. "The next young lady will go to the board."

"Mr. Ellison, please excuse me, I am not prepared."

"The next."

"I don't know the lesson, Mr. Ellison."

This was too much for his patience—quietly folding the book he said, with a voice full of tenderness, "Young ladies, had you devoted the hour to study instead of making cork screws you would have found it more profitable. Take the lesson for tomorrow—class is dismissed."

What a crushing blow to our pretty curls! The lesson was salutary, lasting, and ever afterward when we reached "Pons assinorum", conic sections or Logarithms we passed safely over, leaving our cork screws slumbering in their ashes until by a process of evolution they have risen with the present classes as well-developed bangs.

In 1840 he assumed the Presidency of the college and continued until 1851. Last year, 1887, he left the academies of earth and entered the University of the Universe with the All-Wise as his teacher. He now sees clearly problems seen but in outline here and says with confidence and pleasure unknown in this preparatory school "*Quod erat demonstrandum.*"

Rev. Thomas B. Slade, of precious memory was our teacher in Natural Sciences and Botany. When the call was made for a botanical walk, we cheerfully responded and were never more happy than when seated around him on the bank of the Ocmulgee, analyzing the flowers we had gathered while passing through the woods which is now "Beautiful Rose Hill," the foot of Central Avenue, being our favorite resting place. As he led us through Nature up to "Nature's God" we loved to linger there, and often felt how sweet 'twould be, could we at last lie there beside its low, soft murmurings. Two of that happy number are resting there,

one in tender womanhood—Mrs. Griswold—one in more advanced years—Mrs. David Blount. He, too, has crossed the Crystal River to where the fields are ever green and flowers bloom in perpetual beauty.

Adolphus Maussanett, our teacher in languages, was a man of sterling merit and few words, unless the recitation in *French* was unusually good, then his gratification knew no bounds. It required my every effort to master the plain English and if ever he wrote “tres bon” at the close of one of my exercises I knew it was merited. He returned to vine-clad France and died where “Dans L’Espoire reposez vous.”

The rules governing the pupils were very strict, but all did not extend to the “day scholars,” for we were allowed to see the “boys” once a week. One of our worthy trustees, Henry L. Jewett, was then on the market and he can tell you of the evening allowed us, for on that particular one his brother, George, always knew where to find him—if he does not recognize the picture, I will not betray him. All were required to dress very plainly, eight yards of any material being sufficient for a dress. After our graduation dresses were made we were startled by the information that “Julia Heard’s dress has come and it is so fine, has two flounces on the skirt and is trimmed with lace and ribbon!” It was too late on our part to make changes, so we made a virtue of necessity and bore it quietly. We saw, we admired the fine dress but felt no envy for when that left us, our beloved classmate would go with it, to her happy home on the Gulf. Do I hear some of the present class exclaim “How could you dress so plainly? You would never catch me on the stage in so plain a dress.” The answer is simply this, our mothers made our dresses and we knew they were just as they should be.

Our examinations were public and oral, we were at the mercy of a strict examining committee. We had this advantage, however, we did not see a half dozen reporters sitting with pencils ready to chronicle and publish to the world our failures. Young ladies, be thankful that the lines have fallen to you in more pleasant places. You ask, was it not embarrassing? Iudeed it was, to be on the stage with such persons as Longstreet, Means, Pierce, Andrew and many others was no slight affair. Hon. C. J. McDonald, Governor of Georgia, was also present, and was the only active executive ever present until our honored governor of this day. I remember the class was being examined in Chemistry, subject, Caloric. Judge Longstreet, President of Emory, astounded us by asking “Is there any light without heat?”—that was not a part of our program and we were plunged into such mental darkness we did not know there was any kind of light, much more light without heat. He saw our dilemma and kindly came to the rescue, after which we were prepared for any and all questions propounded. Honors were not given for a

number of years. "Excelsior" was our motto and we asked no higher honor than to see "Distinguished" written on our monthly reports and to feel that we were in the full discharge of duty.

A few days before we graduated one of the class exclaimed, "Girls, what do you think! those Randolph-Macon boys will be here, and they will just criticize us till we will be so scared we won't know a word." True enough, on the morning of July 17th, as we walked on to the stage, directly in front of us sat, with all due respect to their present honorable position, "Dave Coptin", "Dot Lanier", "Fop Dowdell", "Ben Harrison" and "Jim Ford." But their august presence did not in the least intimidate us, for, if they were "college boys", we were college girls, the first in the world and as good as anybody.

Young ladies of the present class, the past 50 years with its burdens of joys and sorrows has quickly passed as a dream that is told. The succeeding 50, to you seems an interminable length of time. As you go forth remember "Into each life some rain must fall", keep in view, "behind the cloud, the sun is still shining". Demands will be made upon you that have not been made upon us. Your training, if true to it, will amply qualify you to meet those demands. No wiser blessing could I make for you than that you may be true to every God-appointed work. In conclusion, should any one of you live to participate in the Centennial anniversary your thoughts will naturally revert to this happy occasion. Then will you think of this friend, who once welcomed it, too, and forgot all her griefs to be happy with you.

PRESENTATION OF MRS. BENSON'S DIPLOMA

Dr. Haygood:

When you left your Alma Mater, you little thought your next Diploma would be received from the hand of a woman. This is a progressive age and we know not what the future may develop. This is not a testimonial of scholarship, but a memento of the past. After 48 years it returns to its home asking love and protection. To you, as the representative of the Trustees, I commit it for safe-keeping. Cherish it for the sake of the giver, who trusts ere long to enter that higher Kingdom of Learning where the reunion of Teachers and Alumnae will be eternal.

(As she handed the Diploma to Dr. Haygood, she kissed it goodbye, and every one said it was one of the prettiest episodes they had ever witnessed.)

OUR ALUMNAE TRUSTEES

MISS LUCY LESTER



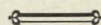
LUCY LESTER, 1903
Whose term expires in 1927

The three distinguished alumnae chosen as trustees of Wesleyan are representative of the Wesleyan women who are contributing to the work of the world.

Prominent in the educational world is Miss Lucy Lester of Thomasville, a graduate of the class of 1903. After her preparation at Wesleyan, Miss Lester studied for two years in France and Germany. She has taught at Wesleyan and Washington Seminary, and is now Professor of French and Dean of Girls in the Thomasville High School. On the

responsibilities of this newly-established office—Dean of Girls in high schools—she has published an interesting article in a recent number of the Journal of the National Education Association. She has been Supervisor of Illiteracy in Thomas County, and has published an article on illiteracy in the Survey.

Miss Lester's work is not limited to educational activities. She has held office in the Federation of Women's Clubs and in the Woman's National Council of Defense, and spent two years in overseas service. Recently she became the first woman candidate for office in Thomas County when she entered the race for the office of County Superintendent of Schools.



MRS. W. D. LAMAR

The name of Mrs. W. D. Lamar is known throughout the state for her civic and social work. She is an honor graduate of Wesleyan of the class of 1883.

Mrs. Lamar has served in many capacities in women's work in Georgia, as a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Colonial Dames, and many other organizations. As Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of the Tallulah Falls Industrial School for Mountain



DOROTHY (BLOUNT) LAMAR, 1883
Whose term expires in 1926

Children she has contributed some important work. Her interest in this work has been expressed in newspaper articles in which she shows that Americanization can best be forwarded by teaching the illiterate native-born.

As Vice-President of the Lanier Memorial Society, Mrs. Lamar has contributed to the growing interest in the great poet. Her study of Lanier was given as an address at the celebration of his anniversary, which was held at Wesleyan in 1922, and was later published.

In the wonderful celebration of the Macon Centennial Mrs. Lamar served on the executive committee and wrote several of the episodes

to be enacted. The Free Kindergarten System, the Y. W. C. A., and various church organizations have also known the service that she renders.



MRS. M. E. TILLY

The record of the work of the church in North Georgia gives prominence to the name of Mrs. M. E. Tilly of Atlanta, an honor graduate of 1901, and a sister of Miss Lois Rogers of the Wesleyan faculty.

Mrs. Tilly is superintendent of the Junior Missionary work in North Georgia, and of the Junior Missionary Society of Martha Brown Memorial Church, the largest one in Southern Methodism.



DOROTHY (ROGERS) TILLY, 1901
Whose term expires in 1925

Under her leadership, the children's work in Georgia leads that of all other conferences. She is the author of various plays and pageants for Sunday Schools, and had part in directing the great pageant presented at the last convention of the Georgia State Sunday School Association. Her work has gone beyond the state, for she has served for two summers on the faculty of

the Blue Ridge Conference.

In an inspiring message on Faith, delivered to the students this year, Mrs. Tilly plead for greater faith in women. There is no better basis for this plea than the example which the alumnae trustees themselves have given of what college women can mean to the work of the world.

—CHRISTINE BROOME, 1916.

ELECTING OUR ALUMNAE TRUSTEE

Our first Alumnae Trustees will serve three, two, and one years, according to the number of votes received. This will always necessitate the annual election of one trustee, but will keep new life in the board as the years go by.

Mrs. Tilly's term expires this coming commencement, and she or any alumna not living in Macon may be nominated to succeed her.

That every member and associate member of the alumnae association may have a part in the nomination and election of this trustee is the wish of the Executive Committee. To further this desire the accompanying resolution was adopted at the business meeting last May.

According to it, every alumna and ex-matriculate may nominate a candidate by sending by March the first one dollar dues and the name of her nominee to the treasurer.

The three names receiving the highest number of nominations will be considered the nominees of the Association. Their pictures and biographies will be published in the spring issue of this publication. Then every member can vote intelligently by May the first. The successful candidate will be announced at Commencement.

On p. 29 of this issue is the blank ballot for your nomination. Clip it out. Write your nomination upon it. Enclose it with one dollar dues to Mrs. W. D. Anderson (treasurer), 945 Vineville Ave., Macon, or to Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth (president), 109 Hines Terrace, Macon. Mail it today.

RESOLUTION ON THE ELECTION OF ALUMNAE TRUSTEES

The Alumnae Association in its annual meeting last May adopted the following resolutions:

Be it resolved that hereafter only those graduates and matriculates who have paid their dues shall be regarded as voting members for the Alumnae Association.

Be it further resolved that we suggest the following basis for selection of Alumnae Trustees:

1. The Executive Committee shall send to all members of record each year a blank ballot, asking one nomination for Alumnae trustees, said ballot to be returned on a stated date.

2. The Executive Committee shall canvass these ballots and thereafter send out a second ballot to all members indicating the three highest, and ask the return of the ballot by May the fifteenth, indicating the voter's choice of one of these three. The one receiving the highest vote shall be declared the Association's Nominee for trustee.

3. It is the sense of the Association that it is desirable for only one of the trustees at any one time to be from Macon.

4. All trustees shall be elected for a term of three years.

ATTENTION! Your blank ballot is on page 29 of this issue. You will receive no other.

Since the May meeting, our alumnae publication has come into existence. We plan to use it as the official organ of our Association in the coming election of alumnae trustee.

BARGAIN!

ONE DOLLAR NEVER DID MORE

One dollar will pay your annual dues to the Alumnae Association.

That entitles you to nominate and vote in the election of Alumnae trustee.

The same one dollar makes you a subscriber to the Wesleyan Alumnae.

Enclose one dollar with the slip below.

Enclosed is one dollar annual membership dues to the Wesleyan Alumnae Association, fifty cents of which is for subscription to the alumnae publication.

I nominate for alumnae trustee,

Name.....

Maiden name.....Class

Address.....

Signed.....

Maiden name.....

Class.....*Address*.....

MARRIAGES

Do you know of an engagement, a wedding, a birth, a death? Send a card about it to the Alumnae Office.

Miss Irma Clark, of the class of 1919, recording secretary of the National Alumnae Association of Wesleyan, was married to Dr. Ralph George Newton on Saturday, January 3, at her home in Macon.

The marriage of Miss Mary Pansy Aiken to Mr. George H. Slappey, of Marshallville, took place at the First Methodist Church of Jefferson, on the afternoon of December 3.

Miss Johnnie Atkinson, a member of the class of 1913, was married to Mr. Cordie Page, of Conway, S. C., on December 16, at Barnwell, S. C. Mr. Page's recent appointment as assistant attorney-general of the state will take them to Columbia to live.

The marriage of Miss Martha Rolston, of Macon, to Mr. Daniel James Henderson, of Ferriday, La., occurred at her home on the morning of December 1. Mrs. Henderson is a member of the class of 1918, and is vice-president of Wesleyan's National Alumnae Association.

Miss Sylvia Kaplan, of Macon, a member of the class of 1921, and a former instructor at Wesleyan, was married in December, to Dr. Seymour Jerome Cohen, of Chicago. Address, 3727 Pine Grove Ave., Chicago.

Miss Eva Ware Sutton, former student of the Wesleyan Conservatory, was married on January 15, at her home in Macon, to Mr. Melvin C. Britton, of San Francisco.

An event of the New Year in Macon was the wedding of Miss Frances Gurr and Mr. Alexander Hawley McLanahan. Since her graduation from Wesleyan in 1919, Mrs. McLanahan has been widely known for her musical ability, having studied abroad under Phillippe Mr. McLanahan, Yale graduate, captain in the Ninety-fifth Air Squadron during the war, is an architect of Philadelphia and Paris.

ENGAGEMENTS

Gladys Slappey of Fort Valley to Mr. Henry T. Maddux of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in February.

Leslie Quillian, 1923, to Mr. Sam Freeman of Newnan, the wedding to take place February 19.

DEATHS

Miss Mary C. Troutman, of the class of 1882, died at the home of her niece in Athens. She had taught for many years in the University School for Boys, and at the time of her death was on the faculty of Riverside Academy.

Mrs. Annie Pierce Harley, daughter of the late Bishop George F. Pierce, died at her home in Sparta on November 25. She was one of the oldest alumnae of Wesleyan, a graduate of the class of 1867.

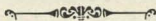
Mrs. W. A. Gamble (nee Annie McKay), of the class of 1884, died at her home in Macon during the Christmas holidays. She was a sister of Dr. Mary E. McKay, a graduate of Wesleyan, and the mother of Miss Mary Gamble, a student of this year.

Mrs. E. W. Bellamy, one of the oldest matriculates of the college, died at the Macon Hospital on January 12. The funeral service was held in the Washington Memorial Library, which was a gift of Mrs. Bellamy to Macon as a memorial to her brother.

Miss Virginia Boon, of the class of 1866, died recently at her home in Macon. She was the aunt of Misses Julia and Minnie Goodall.

The death of Miss Annie E. Knox, member of the class of 1888, occurred at her home in Savannah on December 26.

—CHRISTINE BROOME, 1916



THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

AT THE CALL MEETING IN NOVEMBER

In November, Mrs. Ainsworth called a meeting of the Association. It was agreed that a publication was advisable. To meet the post office requirement that a publication of an institution of learning must have either a subscription list or a per cent. of the annual dues set aside for the publication in order to receive second-class postage rating, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, that of the annual membership dues fifty cents shall be for the subscription to an alumnae publication.

NEW WESLEYAN CLUB AT TIFTON

"A Wesleyan College Club, with 27 members enrolled, was organized at the home of Miss Marion Padrick (A. B. '21), Thursday afternoon, September 11th, with the following officers: Mrs. J. N. Mitchell (nee Rosalie Wade Mitchell, (A. B. '93), President; Mrs. Ed Smith (nee Winnifred Tumlin, A. B. '12), Vice-

President; Miss Marion Padrick, Secretary and Treasurer.

"The aim of this club is to always keep in touch with the affairs of the college and with the girls attending and look out in every way for the interest of their Alma Mater. The club will be entirely a social organization and meet at the homes of the members. But if at any time it can do so, the club will look after the business interests of the college here.

"The Padrick home was attractively decorated for the occasion with vases of exquisite radiance roses and ferns, and sandwiches and tea were served by Misses Marion and Elizabeth Padrick. Miss Harriet Evans, one of the most talented of the Wesleyan College girls, sang two vocal selections, "Absence" and "Thank God for a Garden", her mother, Mrs. W. L. Harman, playing the accompaniments.

The visitors for the afternoon were: Mrs. Edmund Walker, of Columbus, a former Wesleyan girl, and Mrs. Robert Kerr, a former teacher at this institution."

—*Tifton Gazette*.

BOOK REVIEWS

KATHARINE CARNES, 1913

ALL of us who have been at Wesleyan during the past few years realize that our students have little time for recreational reading. It is, therefore, encouraging to find among them a real interest in what is being read outside and a desire to fill whatever spare time there may be with reading the best among the current books.

The four novels attracting the most attention among the students this fall have been "So Big", by Edna Ferber; "The Little French Girl," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick; "Plumes", by Laurence Stallings, and "The Home Maker", by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

"So Big's" heroine, Selina De Jong, is a character most of us will remember a long time—gay, indomitable Selina, triumphing over one hardship after another in order to make success possible for her son, and then in the end seeing him a success by worldly standards, yet lacking that spiritual haven she had so passionately desired for him. "So Big" is an interesting, thoughtful novel of power and delicacy. The December number of *The Bookman* contains an amusing article by Miss Ferber called "Food in Fiction", in which the author answers a criticism of the frequent mention of food in her novel. Miss Ferber's reply is that "Dickens did it." She asserts that she was brought up on veal and ham pies, succulent oysters, and great joints of beef and mutton that oozed and sizzled in the volumes that made Sairey Gamp and Mr. Micawber, Bill Sikes and Fanny Squeers, real and living creatures to her. Raising food stuffs was Selina De Jong's means of livelihood, and we can hardly think of her without the cabbages, carrots, and potatoes, which meant not only dollars and cents and a means to an end, but which were to her things of beauty and the children of her loving care.

It is a "far cry", as Mrs. Burks used to tell us, from the Illinois farm to the London railway station where we first meet Miss Sedgwick's little French girl, Alix De Scincourt, who has been sent to England to find a suitable marriage, by Maman, her beautiful, charming, indiscreet French mother, who wishes for her daughter a mode of living different from her own. The contrasting social standards of England and France form the background of this story which Miss Sedgwick tells with consummate skill. We watch this exquisite little Alix pick her steps along a pathway beset with difficulties and rejoice with her and with Maman in an ending highly satisfactory to everyone concerned. It is a charming story and a novel of real distinction.

"Plumes", is the work of Laurence Stallings, a brother of our Ruth

(Stallings) Witherspoon, formerly of Macon and now living in New York City. Mr. Stallings was wounded in the World War and this story of a disabled soldier is given us with sincerity and with burning conviction. Robert Littell, writing in the *New Republic*, says of it, "'Plumes', since it is an almost undiluted record of personal anguish so absorbing and terrible as easily to affect the reader, is the kind of book that makes war permanently less interesting."

"The Home Maker", is a novel of propaganda to the effect that woman's place is not always in the home and that man's place sometimes is. We agree with the sentiment, but as a novel the "Home Maker" proves disappointing to a consistent admirer of Mrs. Fisher's work. The story as a whole was somehow unconvincing, but parts of it are strikingly well done, especially the pictures of the children.

Other popular novels added this fall are "Scaramouche" and "The Sea Hawk", both by Rafael Sabatini, that pleasing teller of stirring tales, and "Doctor Nye of North Ostable", by Joseph Lincoln, whom William Lyon Phelps calls "a public blessing".

The friends of Dr. Bertha Reuter, associate professor of history here, will be interested to know of the publication by MacMillan of her book, "Anglo-American Relations During the Spanish-American War." The *Boston Transcript* reviews this as "a piece of scholarly work well done" and we are proud to claim it as the work of one of our faculty.

A book that should be of interest to all Georgians is "Augustus Baldwin Longstreet: a Study of the Development of Culture in the South", by Dr. John Donald Wade, of the English department of the University of Georgia. Around the figure of Judge Longstreet, Dr. Wade has woven this study of the cultural life of the South for the forty years preceding the Civil War; and a fascinating study it is, fresh, humorous, and thought-provoking. In view of recent adverse local criticisms, it is interesting to note that the Greensboro (N. C.) *Daily News* said of it last April, "He has done a piece of work immensely creditable to the South, but one wonders if he will receive credit for it in the South." J. C. Harris, writing in the *Nation*, says, "Mr. Wade's account of this full, attractive life is written in a style in keeping with the subject—picturesque, humorous and suggestive of the homely, kindly spirit which is Georgia's best heritage from early days." We were interested to learn from Mrs. Benson's account of Wesleyan's first graduation, printed elsewhere in this issue, that Judge Longstreet, then President of Emory, conducted the chemistry examination of Wesleyan's first graduates.

Three books of interest for their practical value are "Training for the Professions and Allied Occupations", "Women in Chemistry" and

(Continued on page 48)

THE CONSERVATORY

Looking forward to the Greater Wesleyan at Rivoli, and the best Conservatory and School of Fine Arts of the Southeast in our old buildings on College Hill—"buildings shot through with sacred memories"—Wesleyan is already promoting interesting developments. Among them is

THE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT IN PIANOFORTE

A new department is always a venture of faith, but it is also the expression of a need that should be satisfied; so the interest and best wishes of all lovers of Wesleyan have followed the new department in the Wesleyan Conservatory—the Juvenile Department in Piano—that has been inaugurated for the first time this year.

There is in this city a dear little girl of three years who is very anxious to be a "really truly grown lady," and she says pretty soon she is going to school. If you ask "what school?" she always replies, "Oh, I'm going to Wesleyan first, then I'm going to the High School, and then I'm going to kindergarten!" Perhaps she is prophetic in her ideas.

At any rate now the talented child—girl or boy—can come to "Wesleyan first" in the Juvenile Department of the Conservatory, from the time of the kindergarten on. A great vista opens before us as we realize what that may mean in the future. Children have always heretofore been on sufferance as it were at Wesleyan. There have been a few but they were taken only if some teacher had an extra period or two where they could be "tucked in."

But now all this is changed—they have their own department, their own beautiful studio in the lovely Shinholser house; and the love for Wesleyan that begins in the hearts of the little tots of six and seven will grow with the years as the pride of being part of Wesleyan becomes deeper and deeper as days go by.

The Juvenile work is intensely interest-

ing—one of the mothers came one day with her little girl and said afterward she enjoyed it as much as the child did. The youngest member of the class—and for that matter of any class at Wesleyan—is only six years old. Then there are two that are seven, one ten, and the others a little older. They are all very much interested and love to come. Lessons are never a task in the Juvenile Department. One sweet little girl of seven seems simply unable to stay away. Sometimes she arrives on the scene an hour ahead of time and sits quietly and demurely by and waits for her time to come.

They learn both treble and bass from the very first lesson, and also use a music writing book from the beginning. The youngest ones make treble and bass clefs 'till they can do it well, then different kinds of notes, then notes on lines and spaces with the names written under. Sometimes we play a little game and spell words with the notes, "b-a-g", "f-e-e-d", "c-a-b", "a-c-e", etc., and sometimes we just mix them at random. Then a little farther on they write in all the different kinds of time and use dotted notes and triplets. It is my sincere hope that "time" will hold no terrors for them in the future.

I could write at length on the great possibilities opening out before us, but I am sure that when Macon awakens to the fact and realizes all that is implied by the Juvenile Department at Wesleyan Conservatory there will be many more that will take advantage of the opportunities offered.

Fanny Tolmie Ogden,
(Mrs. Monroe G.), Wesleyan '93-'94.

WESLEYAN NEWS

MARGARET CUTTER, 1924

PLANS FOR VETERROPT

Plans for the Veterropt have been announced by the annual staff of which Miss Eunice Thomson is editor-in-chief. One of the most interesting parts of any annual, the feature section, will contain pictures of the superlative girls chosen by the students, of whom Miss Celeste Copelan has been selected the most popular, and will represent Miss Wesleyan. The eight superlative girls will portray the main characters of well-known fairy stories as follows: prettiest, Miss Elizabeth McRae, Mt. Vernon, Sleeping Beauty; most capable, Miss Eunice Thomson, Brunswick, Jack the Giant Killer; daintiest, Miss Katherine Catchings, Atlanta, Thumbelina; happiest, Miss Lucille Berry, East Point, Cinderella; cutest, Miss Mary Allman, Hartwell, Golden Locks; most venturesome, Miss Jean Askew, Newnan, Alice in Wonderland; most athletic, Miss Ruby Tanner, Wrens, Hop O' My Thumb.

EX-GOVERNOR HARRIS SPEAKS

Ex-Governor Nat. E. Harris was the distinguished speaker at Wesleyan chapel services on Tuesday, Oct. 28. The ex-governor explained his changed attitude toward woman suffrage, declaring that he now favored it as strongly as he had once bitterly opposed it. He declared that the women of the country must lend a hand to keep both politics and religion from going to ruin.

"I'm for the first Wesleyan woman who declares herself for high office in the state," said the speaker.

Ex-governor Harris is, in certain respects, founder of Tech, and for almost 43 years has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan.

TO PUSH DRIVE TO MILLION GOAL

To push steadily ahead until the second \$500,000 of the million-dollar quota for Greater Wesleyan has been raised, was the decision of the executive committee of the board of trustees which met Sept. 23. Half the original quota was raised last

spring, but it was announced by Dr. W. F. Quillian that the work of erecting the new buildings could not be begun until the entire amount has been secured. Announcement was made Nov. 19, that an additional \$40,981 has been pledged by the student body to the Greater Wesleyan fund. A significant gift, which was somehow more than a mere donation, was the "White Gift", contributed to the fund by Japanese students, and presented by Miss Margaret Cook of the Hiroshima Girls' School of Japan. Miss Cook Presented Dr. Quillian with \$100 in gold, the equivalent of 200 Japanese yen.

THANKSGIVING JOY

At no other time of the year is Wesleyan spirit quite so manifest as on Thanksgiving, joyful day of games and banquet. Before a cheering crowd of students and alumnae, with classmates shouting encouragement from the sides and sister classes able to restrain their excitement, the Juniors and their sister Freshmen scored a double victory over the Seniors and Sophs in the Thanksgiving basketball games.

Later, across a festive board gaily adorned with class colors, bright flowers, appropriate favors and everything good to eat, all hostilities disappeared, and even the losing teams soon drowned their defeat in the merry goodwill of Thanksgiving. Charming and suitable toasts were offered by the students in catchy bits of rhyme to especially bring out the spirit of the day.

MACON GIRLS' ASSOCIATION
INSTITUTED

The large number of Macon students attending Wesleyan have been organized into the Macon Girls' Association, whose president is to be allotted fifteen points according to the new honor point system. The new association has taken its place along with the other leading organizations of the college. In order to care for the large number of town students, the Macon

Girls' study hall has been greatly enlarged, redecorated and comfortably furnished. Macon girls have come to be an integral part of college life, whether its literary, sports or social side. The new association presented a separate stunt on college night called "The Magic Mantle."

SENIORS' STUNT WINS CUP ON COLLEGE NIGHT

The Senior Class was awarded the silver loving cup for the most original stunt presented at the annual college night exercise Saturday evening, Nov. 1. The Seniors' stunt, a theme of the conventional Horatio Alger type, was called "Stand or Stumble." It represented the hero as progressing from the job of hoeing peas to the possession of the bank as well as the banker's daughter. It won loud applause from the audience. The stunt was written and read by Miss Eunice Thomson.

LEVITZKI SCORES TRIUMPH HERE

Not one of the lucky crowd which heard Levitzki's third concert in the Wesleyan chapel Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, will ever forget the consummate skill with which the artist won an ovation which would be hard ever to equal. The usual program of Bach, Beethoven, Schubert and Liszt, was very unusually rendered. So great was the enthusiasm of the audience that even after the generous artist had rendered nine encores, the piano had to be closed and the curtain lowered before the applause was stopped. Levitzki's own compositions, "Waltz in A Major" and "Concert Waltz" proved the greatest favorites with his audience, and created quite a sensation.

LUCK OF LAVENDER AND WHITE AT LAST BROKEN

Without knowing the taste of defeat for ten consecutive years, the Lavender and White basketball team at last went down in defeat before its sister Green and Gold, the Freshmen, in the decisive game of the season Saturday night, December 13. The defeat of the Juniors was a surprise to many, since some especial luck charm had seemed to favor their efforts for so long. With a score of 23-21, the victory was a hard-fought one for the Freshmen, and it was won through the sheer dash and skill of the dauntless players, nearly all of whom have been basketball stars for years. The Seniors and Sophomores were eliminated from the contest when they suffered defeat on Thanksgiving day at the hands of the Juniors and Freshmen. The final game Saturday night was to decide the championship between these two winning teams.

STUDENTS ALUMNAE COUNCIL

That present Wesleyan students from the same locality may know each and may become interested in the alumnae in their home sections, the entire student body has been organized into twelve district clubs corresponding to the congressional districts, and various state and regional clubs.

The clubs are racing in the collection of old documents, alumnae news, correct addresses.

The Atlanta Club brought Mrs. Tilly, trustee, to the college for a delightful visit.

The executives of these clubs form the Students Alumnae Council which meets regularly each month. They held open house Thanksgiving in honor of the returning alumnae.

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DEPARTMENTAL NOTES

THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

In 1913 a distinguished man remarked that he thought women needed in college only a short course in chemistry for general culture. Since then the thorough necessity of several courses for any home-maker or for any prepared teacher of the sciences in the high school is known to all observers of educational problems.

In 1913, Wesleyan had one class in Chemistry with sixteen students. After studying it three weeks, one of the class married and the rest completed the year's work. Last year the first course in chemistry had in it fifty-nine students and there were advanced classes in Analytical and in Organic Chemistry. In 1904, there was one professor for all sciences except Astronomy, in 1914 there was one professor for Chemistry and Physics, and in 1924 Chemistry has one professor, one Instructor, and two student assistants, while Physics has been separated from the department, and Geology added. This shows a phase of Wesleyan's wonderful growth.

ANCIENT LANGUAGES

In the progress and expansion of the other departments of the college, the Department of Ancient Languages has not been left behind. Professor I. E. McKellar, head of the department, is not merely offering, in addition to the usual courses of Virgil and Livy, one advanced course in Latin as heretofore, but three advanced courses are offered to those wishing to specialize in this department. A course in Latin history, including the historians Nepos, Sallust, Suetonius and Tacitus, may appeal to the historically inclined. A course in Minor Poetry includes the elegiac poets, Catullus, Ovid, Propertius and Tibullus. While to the girl of romantic temperament the course in Roman plays, including Plautus's "Captives" and Terence's "Maid of Andros" ought to prove absorbing.

Beside these advanced courses in Latin, two Greek courses are also offered.

The expansion of the department has necessitated a new assistant. Miss Mar-

garet Cutter, magna cum laude graduate of Wesleyan, charter member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society, graduate student of Emory University, has been added as Instructor.

GERMAN

Miss Whitman, head of the department of German, spent the summer of 1924 studying and traveling in Spain.

We have the largest beginning class in German that we have had since 1914. Students are beginning to realize the value of German if they are contemplating graduate work.

SPANISH

Miss Christine Broome, Wesleyan A. B. 1916, A. M. Emory University, is the new assistant professor in Spanish. Jeffie Bennet, who resigned on account of illness, has spent the winter with her sister in Edgewood, R. I., and is now at her home in Hazlehurst, Ga.

We now offer two courses in Spanish Literature each year. One treats of the literature from the earliest times until the nineteenth century and the other deals with the "Generacion de '98." We have a flourishing Spanish Club and the students manifest great interest.

Two of the graduates of last year who did their major work in Spanish are teaching Spanish in Macon: Martha Farrar in the Boys' High and Caroline Fulghum in Lanier. Margaret Bozeman, who taught Spanish at Lanier last year, was married last June.

Ten of the Senior class of this year have chosen Spanish as their major subject and have taken every course that the college offers.

THE NEW CHAIR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

With the present fall semester, the Chair of Religious Education becomes an integral part of the college. It is included in the Department of Biblical Literature and Religious Education. Prof G. E. Rosser has the work in Biblical Literature and Prof. Lois Rogers, for ten

years professor of psychology in Wesleyan College, has the work in Religious Education. The creation of this chair, as is the case in the creation of like chairs and even whole departments in A grade colleges and universities in recent years, is the result of the new movement in religious education. This movement had its origin some twenty years ago when scientific, educational methods were first applied to the teaching of religion. The result has been most successful, and today psychology, pedagogy, sociology, and even biology are contributing to the teaching of religion and to the understanding of child nature.

It is intended that the highest academic standards shall be maintained. Students will be allowed to choose religious education as their major subject. So far, seven courses are offered, these distributed over two semesters. They deal with history, administration, methods, agencies, and genetic psychology of religion.

The interest felt in the new chair is encouraging. The General Sunday School Board and the General Education Board of the Methodist Church have shown particular interest. The Department of Religious Education of Northwestern University has offered a yearly scholarship for the Master's degree. Rev. Homer Thompson of the North Georgia Conference has offered ten dollars worth of books to the student making the highest average every year.

There never was a greater need for trained service in the church, and Wesleyan views the situation as a problem and a privilege.

Lessie May Hall, 1924, has received a scholarship to Northwestern through this

department and is majoring in Religious Education there.

Under the direction of the General Board, an interesting experiment in Curriculum-making has been made in the department. The students were given the chapter-heads of a book that is going to be published and were asked to suggest content for the chapters. Under the chairmanship of Roberta Howard, '27, who is majoring in Religious Education, a committee from the class held discussions and reported to the Board.

Miss Lois Rogers, head of the department, will be a contributor to a new Sunday School Magazine, the Workers' Council, according to an announcement made by Dr. F. B. Campbell, Sunday School Editor.

THE LIBRARY

During the fall the library has added 375 volumes, most of which were purchased from the Eva Gertrude MacDonald fund. In addition to these, 75 bound magazines have been added.

Rosalind Jenkins, '19, presented the library with a new set of the Harvard Classics, which has been most useful.

The assistants in the library this year are Elizabeth Winn, '25, of Macon; Vo Hammie Pharr, '25, of Washington; Ernestine Cooper, '26, of Selma, Alabama, and Rebecca Ray, '25, of Rolston. Rebecca Ray takes the place of Ellen Winn, '25, of Lithia Springs, who left school in October on account of illness.

Miss Carnes, librarian, attended the annual meeting of the Southeastern Association of Librarians which met at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C. She was a member of the nominating committee.

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MACON, GA.

CLASS NOTES

Send the Alumnae Office some news of *your* class for the next issue.

1857

Wesleyan College was organized in 1836, and was twenty years of age when the Class of 1857 received their diplomas. I would gladly give items from my class, but alas! since the passing of Three Wars in our beloved Southland,—the War Between the States, the Spanish War, and the World War—we have some way lost sight of each other and I *know* of only *three* who are still living.

One is the mother of Mr. Roland Ellis of Macon. She is a twin of Georgia Conner, beautiful curly haired girls who were great favorites with all the class. Mrs. Virginia Conner Hopson spends most of her time with her daughter in Texas, but Georgia passed away in Macon several years ago.

The second one living is Mrs. Ann Rowena Gunby Mitchell of Columbus, who now is in Atlanta (with her daughter, Miss Martha Mitchell, and one of her sons). I call to see her every summer.

I am the third living, and although eighty-six years have placed their mile stones on my journey through life, I have kept in continual bloom the *cheer* of girlhood, the *love of dear old Wesleyan*, the joys of friendship, the sentiments of music and poetry, and the ceaseless appreciation of our Heavenly Father's abiding Presence.

Louisa Kendall Rogers.

1876

Mrs. Mattie S. Riley (nee Calloway), is living in Macon at 453 New St. She is still interested in all that concerns Wesleyan. Her daughter, Miss Gussie Riley, is one of the Supervisors of the playgrounds and is active in all that helps to make the children sound in body and keen in mind.

Mrs. Ida A. Rogers (nee Cater), lives in Fort Valley, deeply interested in Church and Mission work.

Mrs. Bessie Proudft (nee Napier), 129 Jefferson Terrace, keeps her interest in all helpful things—music, art, literature—and fills her place in her church with

faithfulness and ability. Two charming young daughters are in her home.

Mrs. Clara D. Watson (nee Patton), Columbus, Ga., one of the honor girls of her class and is busy in all good work, especially along Temperance lines. She has filled important offices in the W. C. T. U. She has a fine family and is a good wife and mother.

Mrs. Lillian R. Solomon (nee Roberts), had the honor of being local Alumnae Secretary for a long period of time, and her heart is deeply interested in all that concerns Wesleyan. She still hears the old bell as it strikes the hours; it called her to her studies for four years and the sound of it brings tender memories to her heart.

Mrs. Jennie Gilbert (nee Hammond), Atlanta, Ga. The "beauty" of the class and the admiration of all who know her, lovely in body, mind and spirit.

Miss Victoria Holmes, 687 College St. The youngest member of the class and one of the honor girls. She has chosen to be a teacher and has filled her position in the High School for a long time and is leaving her impress for good on the young life of the community.

Mrs. Fannie G. Gately (nee Lamar), Atlanta, Ga. Full of abounding life and spirit. She has made her influence felt on a wide circle. The hospitality of her home in Atlanta is well known and there are many who are happy to call her their friend.

Mrs. Lena P. Johnson (nee Shewmake). A charming and lovely girl she was and the years have dealt kindly with her. She took all our sweethearts away from us when she was allowed to "come out in town."

Mrs. Emmie Stewart, Oxford, Ga. This blessed lady has devoted her life to making a home for the Emory boys, and they would lay down their lives for her. Many a hungry and tired boy has slipped into her heart and home. She always had a place for them and divided her love between them and her flowers. If any of them should see this notice, they will

remember those grand big cakes she used to keep in her pantry, and taste them in memory again.

Mrs. Kittie Bird (nee Stewart), Guyton, Ga. A sister of Emmie Stewart and she still keeps her love for old Oxford and goes back to the old home now and then. A son, Mr. Angus Bird, and his family, live in Macon and he occupies an important position in the Citizen and Southern Bank.

1888

Ours was the largest class, even sixty, that went out from Wesleyan until the class of 1924, which registered sixty-eight.

Annie (Bates) Haden has lived in Atlanta for a number of years where she is prominent in church and club circles.

Florence Bernd is the beloved and efficient teacher of History at Lanier High School in Macon. She studied at Vassar after leaving Wesleyan. Florence shared second honor in this class of '88. Her success in later years had its foundation back in the work she did while a college student.

Clara (Boynton) Cole has lived all her life in Atlanta where she is well known for the active part she takes in things worth while. She has three children, the oldest bearing the name, Laura Haygood, an aunt of Clara, and an honored graduate of Wesleyan.

Nannie (Carmichael) Beeland also lives in Atlanta. Her husband is a jeweler.

Hattie (Conner) Stevens is a teacher in the school where her father taught for many years, the Deaf and Dumb school at Cave Springs.

Carrie (Love) Shaw is the Chairman of the Alumnae Club at Quincey, Fla.

Ella (McAndrew) Burney lives with her four boys and one daughter at her home in North Highlands, Macon. Ella was the first honor graduate of the class of '88. Her daughter, Susan, is a teacher in the South Macon school.

Estelle and Addie Mitchell still live at the old home in Rome. "Tellie" is the housekeeper while Addie holds an office position.

Lutie Westcott has spent all her life in Macon and for a long time has been art supervisor in the public schools. Lutie was one of Miss Mollie Mason's best.

Carrie Speer was at Wesleyan last summer attending the Conference on Sunday School work. She was enjoying a class in Psychology. She lives in Americus, and is the Sumter County Chairman of the Greater Wesleyan Fund.

—Belle (Stewart) Wooten.

1892

Mrs. R. L. Anderson's (Gertrude Roberts), son, Charlie, who graduated from the University of Georgia last summer, "summo cum laude", is studying law at Mercer.

Mrs. W. B. Jennings (Mattie Huff), visited in Macon in December and was entertained by several of the class of '92 and other Wesleyan friends in college at the same time, Miss Agnes Barden, Mrs. Claud Cason, Mrs. James McCaw and Mrs. R. L. Anderson.

1893

Mrs. Jessie Blackwell White is librarian in the Public Library at Gainesville, Fla.

1894

Lucy Keen Johnson has for several years been "Official Chaperon" at Wesleyan.

Julia Goodall has become well known as an evangelistic singer, filling many engagements not only in Georgia, but in other Southern states. Formerly she sang regularly in some of the leading churches of Macon.

Nannette Carter Smith's son, William Carter Smith, is a student in the medical department of Emory University.

Julia Napier Adams, formerly of La Fayette, Ga., is now living in Philadelphia, Pa.

Lula Johnson Comer (M. B. '94), teaches French at Wesleyan.

Rosa Link Forrester's daughter, Lulie Link Forrester, is a popular member of the class of 1925 at Wesleyan.

1899

Clara Walker (nee Johnson), is chairman of the committee in charge of the alumnae room, and her interest and excellent taste have already been evidenced. She has planned attractive additional touches.

Lizzie Mae McKenzie (nee Wooten),

was at the college one afternoon in January with Clara Walker. She entertained Mrs. Ainsworth in her home at the time that Bishop Ainsworth dedicated the new church of Montezuma. She has a most attractive home, and four interesting children. Her daughter, Elizabeth, has married the past year, Edward is at Riverside Academy, and Claire and Emily are little girls at home.

1901

Mary McAndrew's (Mrs. Geo. Thompson of Montgomery), oldest daughter, Ellen Jones, is a freshman at Randolph-Macon this year. Mary is Corresponding Secretary of the Alabama Woman's Missionary Conference.

May Poage Smith's son, Palmer, was chosen to make the three minute talks to the men's luncheon clubs of Tampa during Scout week. May's address is Mrs. Duval M. Smith, 807 S. Dakota Ave., Tampa, Fla.

1902

Lola Cook McArthur (680 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta), has a lovely family of six children. Her oldest daughter, Margaret, is at Washington Seminary.

Nell Knight Cleghorn of Summerville, Ga., is prettier than ever, and is the mother of three dear little boys.

Mary Addie Murph Mullino is the first grandmother of the class. Russell Newton, Jr., was born at her home in Montezuma early in August.

Matibel Pope Mitchell is teaching History in the High School at Macon.

Mary Sims Wheeler Taylor makes her home with her parents in Chattanooga.

Annie E. Williams Baxter is another one of the '02 girls who is teaching History. She teaches in the Decatur High School and we know she says to her class, "History repeats itself, there is nothing new under the sun," just as Mrs. Burks used to say.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hudson (Hattie Wimberly), live in Seattle. 3716 Cascadia Ave. Hattie was back for a visit this summer, and with her bobbed hair, she looked more like a 1922 graduate than a 1902.

Annie Daniel Brown's address is Wynnton, Columbus, Ga.

Mattie Hatcher Flournoy,
1608 Wildwood Circle, Columbus, Ga.

1907

Mary (Balkcom) Brown has two girls, Louise and Mary Balkcom, who always have prominent parts in Sunday School entertainments. Mary teaches in the Primary Department of Mulberry. She has bobbed her hair, but she insists that I tell you that she is letting it grow out.

Sara Branham has lived up to her reputation for being brainy. She has gotten her Ph. D. and won much distinction in research work.

Mattie (Chappell) Lawton is living at 5620 Hurst St., New Orleans, but is visiting her mother in Macon now and I've just had a nice little chat with her, and she talks just as she did in the old days.

Blanche (Chapman) Mabbett was in Macon three years ago and I saw her then for the first time since we graduated. She has the same charming personality and is active in club work in Quitman. She plays the organ for the Presbyterian Church there too. She has three children, Blanche, age eight; Joseph three; and a baby girl, Mildred.

Julia (Coney) Pate lives in Hawkinsville and has a boy nine years old, Frank, and two girls, Julia and Mary.

Willie (Ellis) Cates comes to Macon to see her parents occasionally and I always enjoy meeting her again. She lives in Tallahassee, Fla., where her husband is in the furniture business and she is busy taking care of her four-months-old son, Haywood, Jr.

Maude (Fisher) Sprague did splendid work as a Searcher in France during the war and met Dr. Sprague there. On her return to this country she studied at Columbia, and in 1922 married Dr. Sprague who is a radiologist, and heads the Sprague Laboratory in connection with the Clinic in Macon. I enjoyed seeing Maude this year while she was secretary for the Child Welfare Clinic that was established at the Macon Hospital, and where she did her usual efficient work.

Nannaline (King) Byrd was in Macon to represent her county in the Wesleyan work. She was looking as young and pretty as when we were all at Wesleyan, and in spite of her two great big boys, Daniel Madison, Jr., and James.

The last time I heard anything of

Claire (Monroe) Bates she had married a widower with four children and was still living in Quincy, Fla.

Tatum (Pope) Happ lives just two blocks from me. She has bobbed hair, too, and two attractive children, a girl seven and a boy three.

Alice (Taylor) Walker gave me a shock when I met her on the street recently by introducing a girl taller than she as her daughter.

Ella Clare McKellar has her A. M. and is head of the department of Education in Sullins College. Her mother's illness took her away from her work and to the hospitals of Washington and Baltimore this fall, and again in December. However, Mrs. McKellar is improving now and is with her son Prof. McKellar of Wesleyan. I hope that with her family in Macon now, Ella Clare will be here enough for her friends to see her also.

Elizabeth (Mosely) Coles married "Bill" promptly on leaving Wesleyan. They lived in Atlanta for years, but now are living at Pine Bluff, Ark. (414 W. Fifth Ave.). She has a son and a daughter.

Willie W. (Erminger) Mallary is living in Macon at 117 Callaway St., and has an eight-year-old girl and a three-year-old boy.

I wish that every one of you girls who read the alumnae magazine would write me a real chatty personal letter, I would so love to hear. Especially do I want to hear from those I've not mentioned because I've been unable to get any news about them. If all the girls of '07 are as anxious to keep up with you as I am, they will enjoy my passing on every scrap of news I can get from you.

W. W. E. M.

1913

Virginia (Fraser) Pratt and lovely children, Nat and Virginia, have joined her husband in Chicago and will make their home out from Chicago in Oak Park.

Gertrude (Cotter) Woodward has given up her position with the Lanier Girls' High School and gone to make her home in Atlanta, where Mr. Woodward is associated with the Georgia Casualty Company. Address, 30 Lombardy Way.

Anne (Cunningham) Crittenden and

little son have been spending the holidays at Corona, Ala., and will soon join Mr. Crittenden in New York where they will live.

Elizabeth (Baker) Taylor and her attractive children, Betty and Bob, have been living in Montgomery for some time. Mr. Taylor is in the wholesale drug business in that city. "Tibba" underwent an operation in Macon during the summer and is just beginning now to feel perfectly well again. Address, 1218 S. McDonald Street, Box 967.

1914

REUNION AT 1924 COMMENCEMENT

The Class of 1914 held a reunion during the 1924 Wesleyan Commencement.

The class, at graduation, was composed of only eighteen members, so the reunion was small in number but "large" in enthusiasm and affection at meeting once again. Those present were: Gladys Sheppard, President, Elberton, Ga.; Susie Brown, Fort Valley, Ga.; Theodora Atkinson Cobb, Kobe, Japan; Emma Drew Clay, Macon, Ga.; Mary Morgan Barber, Macon, Ga.; Floye Powell Dumas, Atlanta, Ga.; Kathleen Holder Flanigan, Jefferson, Ga.; and Eloise Cooper Cannon, Conyers, Ga.

The class attended a luncheon at the Hotel Lanier, Monday, May 27th, 1924.

The beautifully appointed table with its decorations of lavender and white, the class colors, was in the private dining room. A low bowl of lavender and white flowers formed the centerpiece and the place cards and favors were also of lavender and white. At the conclusion of the luncheon each member wrote a short letter to Mrs. M. M. Burke, in appreciation of what she had meant to us during our college days and regretting her absence during our reunion.

Eloise Cooper Cannon was appointed custodian of the "Class Scrap Book" and each classmate was urged to send in change of address, bits of information of class interest, kodak pictures of self and family, etc., in order to make the book rich in facts by the next class reunion.

Mrs. Clay (Emma Drew), entertained the class at a matinee party after the luncheon; from the matinee the members

attended the Alumnae Reception held at the college.

Then came the end of a perfect day, parting of the ways, and good-bye until the next reunion in 1926.

Vera Bond Stapleton has a daughter born in September, her name is Jean.

Theodora Atkinson Cobb has returned to Kobe, Japan and writes that they are all well.

1915

Nell (Aldred) Snively lives at Charlottesville, Va., where her husband teaches Economics in the University of Virginia. It was good to see her and her attractive son, Billy, when she visited her mother in Macon in December.

Eleanor (Atkinson) Stillwell lives in Montezuma. Little Jane must keep her so busy that she doesn't have time to report to ye scribe.

Leuna (Baskin) Wood, of Madison, Ga., with her two attractive children, Miller, Jr., and Helen Harrell, are frequent visitors at the home of Leuna's parents in Macon.

Ruth Beeland keeps her father's books at the Beeland-Conrad Motor Co. now. The rest of her time goes to Sunday School work, in which she serves as elementary superintendent of the Macon District.

Evelyn (Betts) Bell, now the wife of a minister, living at 123 E. Vine St., Kalamazoo, Mich., evidently has her hands full still. Her daughter, Theresa, is eighteen months old.

Mary Brown is delighted with her work in the history and education department of the Tampa High School.

Marie (Buxton) Wall runs a model home in Savannah. Her interests include Sunday School work, too. David, Jr., will enter school in February, and the younger brother, William Buxton, arrived in May.

Jessie (Dickey) Strickland, Carolyn (Knight) Dodd, Leola (Miller) , Mary (Quillian) Poole, and Lola Liddel are living in Atlanta. Wish they'd write us the news about themselves.

Ruby (Faucette) Barrow moved to Jacksonville, Fla., when she married, but it's been a long time since we had word of her.

Irene (Gamble) Lacy is another of our class who has migrated to Wyoming.

Lois Hatcher, the last we heard, was about through with her training for home mission work.

Catherine (Holmes) Sullivan is still at Culloden.

Willie May Little still deals in figures, teaching mathematics in the Lanier High School for Girls. She also serves on the district Sunday School Board as intermediate-senior superintendent.

Lucie (Mobley) Moore writes: "Carolyn has two teeth." Carolyn also has a big brother, Julian.

Nita (Morgan) Board, with her husband and two children, Josephine and David, of Herradura, Cuba, spent the summer in Atlanta, where her husband was studying at Emory University.

Florence (Pringle) Boylston has been living in Montgomery, Ala., (Sayre St.), for two years.

Annie Lois (Stone) Fleming has moved back to Elberton from Augusta. Julian Jr., is a big boy now, two year old last summer.

Mae Taylor lives in Thomasville still. She was disappointed at not finding more classmates at our attempted reunion.

Mozelle Tumlin represents our class in the Far East. She is a missionary in Japan, having landed there at the time of the big earthquake last year.

Eleanor (Ferrell) Vardell is in North Carolina. Her husband is a musician, teacher and composer.

Martha Andrews is Girl Reserve secretary in Norfolk, Va.

Nell (Etheredge) Moore is quite interested in the erection of her new home in Shirley Hills, Macon.

Adeline (Small) Lane has a little daughter, named for the mother.

1918

"*'First Lady Made Doctor of Laws,'* does it mean that the first lady of the land is the first woman upon whom such honor was conferred? One of the first women to receive that degree in the South was Mrs. Armour, aggressive temperance advocate, upon whom *Wesleyan College*—the first chartered college for women in the world and the first college in the world to grant any sort of degree upon a woman—conferred the LL. D. degree—in Georgia!"
—*Savannah News*.

1920

Lelia Julian is at home this winter, having recovered from her long illness begun when she was teaching in Louisiana last year.

Ruth Flinn has received her Master's degree from Columbia where she majored in abnormal psychology, and is now teaching in the Opportunity School in Petersburg, Va.

Ida Malarly (Cobb) Floyd writes from Japan, "We love this beautiful land and its courteous, attractive people. We are mostly studying the language, but are teaching some English and Bible."

1921

Miss Catherine M. Rourk is a dietitian this winter in the Schraft Tea Room on Fifth Avenue in New York.

Mrs. Eugene Torrence (nee Mary Fagan), has a studio of Expression and Dramatic Art in her home in Savannah.

Miss Edna Tyson is teaching the Domestic Arts in the high school at Cordele. She spent the past summer in New York studying designing.

Marion Padrick was at Wesleyan in the summer attending the Sunday School of Methods, and the Epworth League Conference. She is busy this winter with her work as District Secretary of the League, and with her teaching in the high school at Tifton.

1923

Marjorie Baker is teaching in Marshallville High School.

Hazel Hester is teaching English in the Savannah Junior High School.

Sarah Higdon is studying at Peabody.

Thelma Kelly is teaching in the Fort Gaines High School.

Lucile Killingsworth is teaching in the Crawfordsville High School.

Marion Page Munro is Assistant Librarian in Columbus.

Rebekah Oliphant is now Mrs. Mack Anthony. They were sent back to Brooklet for another year.

Margaret Porter is teaching in Lanier High School, Macon, Ga.

Elma Sanders is teaching French and Spanish in Centenary College, Cleveland, Tenn.

Katherine Smith—Religious Education Director. She received her M. A. in

Religious Education at Columbia in 1924.

Etta Steed is now Mrs. Sam Rumph of Marshallville, Ga.

Dorothy Toole is teaching Spanish in the Lanier High School.

Marie Wilson is now Mrs. Hart McKillop.

Pearl Woodruff is teaching mathematics in Centenary College, Cleveland, Tenn.

Mrs. Genevieve Jones is studying for her M. A. at Mercer and teaching in the English Department there.

Fannie Belle Outler is teaching English in Opportunity School, Atlanta, Ga.

Ruth Field is studying for her M. A. in Primary Education at Columbia. She expects to go back to Japan with Miss Margaret Cook.

Margaret Shingler is teaching Home Economics in La Fayette, Ga.

1924

Jeannette Anderson is teaching at Porterdale. She was back at Wesleyan the week-end before Thanksgiving.

Alice Aven is teaching History at Lanier High in Macon. Address: 135 Culver St.

Louise Ballard has received a scholarship to Northwestern, and is working toward her doctorate there. She is majoring in Bible, and reports say that she is doing well. She was at the college a short while in December en route to her brother's wedding. Address: 510 Wellington Ave., Chicago.

Helen Blanton's address is still Griffin, Route C. She visited Wesleyan at the time of Levitzki's recital.

Mabel Bond is studying at home. Address: Adams St., Macon.

Josephine Brandenburg is teaching Domestic Art in Griffin.

Lillian Budd is doing post-graduate work in the Conservatory, and is Superintendent of Practise.

Alma Caudill is teaching French in Hamlin, West Virginia.

Mildred Churchwell is in Jacksonville, Fla., at 1454 Riverside, though her friends at Wesleyan have been promised a visit soon.

Aurelia Cooper is teaching English at Perry, is having her pupils get out a school paper, and is making an occasional visit to Wesleyan.

Ailene Corry is teaching History in Greensboro, has been back once during the fall, but attended a family reunion in Atlanta Thanksgiving.

Catherine Craig is teaching in Lakeland, Fla. Address: 850 S. Success Ave.

Sarah Crum is teaching Mathematics at her home in Cordele.

Margaret Cutter did graduate work at Emory University during the summer and is back at Wesleyan as Assistant in the Department of Ancient Languages.

Kathleen Davidson is teaching English in the high school of Ward, Ala. Address: P. O. Box 23.

Margaret Farrar is teaching at Lanier High, Macon. Address: 93 Coleman Ave.

Caroline Fulghum is teaching Spanish at Lanier, Macon. Address: 205 Hines Terrace.

Eliosie Grahl is teaching English at Sylvester.

Lessie Mae Hall received a scholarship to Northwestern and is majoring in Religious Education.

Mary Harwell is teaching Latin at Ft. Gaines.

Zula Bell Hill is teaching Latin and French at Jackson, Ga.

Ruth Holden is in Waynesboro teaching Latin and French.

Bernice Hurst is teaching English in Greensboro, and has been made an officer in the P. T. A., there.

Audrey Jenkins is teaching in Toccoa.

Ouida Johnson is teaching Spanish in Brunswick. Address: 700 Amherst St.

Ruth Kelley is in Sylvester teaching English.

Lillian Langston is at her home in Fairburn.

Alice Lee is doing professional advertis-

ing with the Macon Telegraph. Address: 635 College St., Macon.

Nell Lester is teaching in Vienna, and is delighted with the enthusiasm of the Wesleyan alumnae there.

Mildred McCrory is secretary in the Conservatory here, and is doing post-graduate work in piano.

Elizabeth Maddox is teaching Mathematics in Springfield, Ga.

Elizabeth Malone is teaching History in the Junior high at her home in Jonesboro, Ark.

Mary Thomas Maxwell is teaching English in La Fayette, Ga.

Mary Miller is teaching in her home town, Brunswick.

Quinette Prentiss is near enough to come back occasionally. She is teaching English at Marshallville.

Julia Pryor is teaching in Greenville, N. C.

Rosalie Radford is teaching in Lawrenceville.

Winnifred Rosser is in Cuthbert teaching English. She was an attendant at the wedding of Eulalie Dorminy in November.

Lucia Sammons is teaching in the Macon Public Schools. Her address is the same, 201 Coleman Ave.

Colleen Sharp has the new work in Religious Education in Rhinehart College at Waleska, Ga.

Virginia Thomas is teaching piano in Andrew College, Cuthbert, Ga. It was good to see her at Wesleyan en route.

Elizabeth Thwaite is Mrs. Frank Jones, and is living in Ingleside, Macon.

Mary Van Valkenburg is teaching Oral English at La Fayette.

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Elizabeth Foy is teaching in Camilla.

Abbie Joe Gordon is teaching History at Reidsville.

Katherine Holmes is teaching History, also, at Harlem.

Ellen Hunt is teaching at the Gordon Institute in Barnesville.

Helen Kilpatrick is teaching science at Lanier, and is taking post-graduate work in the Wesleyan Conservatory.

Olive Dent Manget is staying at her home in Newnan, she was back at Wesleyan a few days in September when she was in Macon as a wedding attendant.

La Nelle Mobley is teaching French in Tabor, N. C.

Margaret Richards has most interesting work with the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance in Atlanta—some office work and some newspaper work. Her home address is Brown's Mill Road, Atlanta.

Elizabeth Stanley is teaching Science in Millen.

Carolyn White has become Mrs. Laurie Izlor and has a most attractive new home in Ocala, Fla.

Grace Woodward is doing newspaper work at her home in Vienna.

Frances Wooten is teaching History and Domestic Science in Waverly, Ala.

Roline Trimble is teaching piano in East Point, and studying voice in Atlanta.

Ora Mizell is teaching in Tampa, and her address there is the same as ever, 1960 Florida Ave. The party that she had at her home in Lake Janaluska last summer for all Wesleyan girls is still talked about by those who had the pleasure of attending. Alumnae from several states and from classes from 1877 to 1924 enjoyed this Wesleyan meeting.

Ruby Montgomery is teaching science in the Junior High of Knoxville, Tenn.; her address is 3203 East Magnolia Ave.

Maurine Monroe is teaching Latin at Blythe.

Julia Newton is teaching English and History in Douglasville.

Mary Lucy Nowell is at her home in Monroe.

Ruth Oliver is teaching English in Brundidge, Ala.

Annie Mae Powell is teaching expression at Statesboro.

Margaret Vincent, Macon, is at Claremont, California.

Allie Maybelle and Ida Flynn Vise are

IN GEORGIA:

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both teaching at their home in Decaturville, Tenn.

Mary Wilkerson is staying at her home in Rome.

Kathleen Bardwell is teaching in Candler College, Havana, Cuba.

Margaret Bennett is at Emory University, Ga., teaching in the elementary school there.

Honorine Bollinger is in the Macon Public Schools. Address: 460 Carling Ave.

Sara Branch is teaching science at the Junior High in Atlanta, and is working with the Girl Reserve, and in Sunday School, besides. Address, 102 East Ninth St., Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Crane is teaching Spanish and French at the South Georgia College, McRae.

Bonnie Sue Davis is teaching in the Macon Public Schools. Address; 112 Rogers Ave.

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OUR GRANDDAUGHTERS IN JAPAN

(Continued from page 15)

The time came for me to leave for America. One of our faithful workers, a graduate Bible-woman, was sick. I went to tell her good-bye. She was waiting for me with her share in the "White Gift", yen 100 from her scant salary, a mite she needed for her comfort in the sick-room. But it was her joy to offer it to Him, for whose service the Greater Wesleyan stands. Her mite made the "White Gift" exactly yen 20000 (\$100 in gold).

It was a glad moment, when one day last October, I stood in our Wesleyan halls again and at chapel service, had the joy of presenting that yen 20000 to Dr. Quillian. In accepting it, he said, "Again an alabaster box of ointment has been broken for our Christ; the sweet odor of it will abide upon the Greater Wesleyan; its story will be a memorial to the givers, His children of another clime."

I pass the story on to you, Wesleyan's daughters, her Alumnae, and beg that we may keep worthy of those in Japan who believe in us and in the ideals of our Greater Wesleyan!

Cordially yours,

MARGARET COOK.

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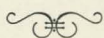
211 Cotton Ave.

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from page 35)

"The Book of Entertainments and Theatricals." "Training for the Professions" and "Women in Chemistry" are both published by the Bureau of Vocational Information, whose advisory council is composed for the most part of college and university presidents. "Training for the Professions" is a survey of twenty-three occupations open to women, with emphasis on the kinds of training needed to enter these fields and with a list of schools offering such special training. Under the schools, it lists entrance requirements, length of the special course and the amounts of the fees and the tuition. It is proving of interest to students who are thinking of activities outside the traditional field of teaching. "Women in Chemistry" is a comprehensive study of woman's place in the field of chemical work of all sorts and presents an amazing list of opportunities in this line of work. "The Book of Entertainments", by Helena S. Dayton and Louise Bascom Barrett, is a gold mine of helpful suggestions for entertainments of all kinds. It tells how to give pageants and circuses, bazaars and amateur plays, how to manufacture scenery and costumes, how to advertise and how to decorate, how to skilfully elicit good suggestions from an entertainment committee and how to as skilfully evade poor ones. It is cleverly written as well.

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